

FORECAST

Sunny and warm today. Clear and warmer Thursday. Winds north 15 this afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Penticton, 55 and 65.

Penticton Herald



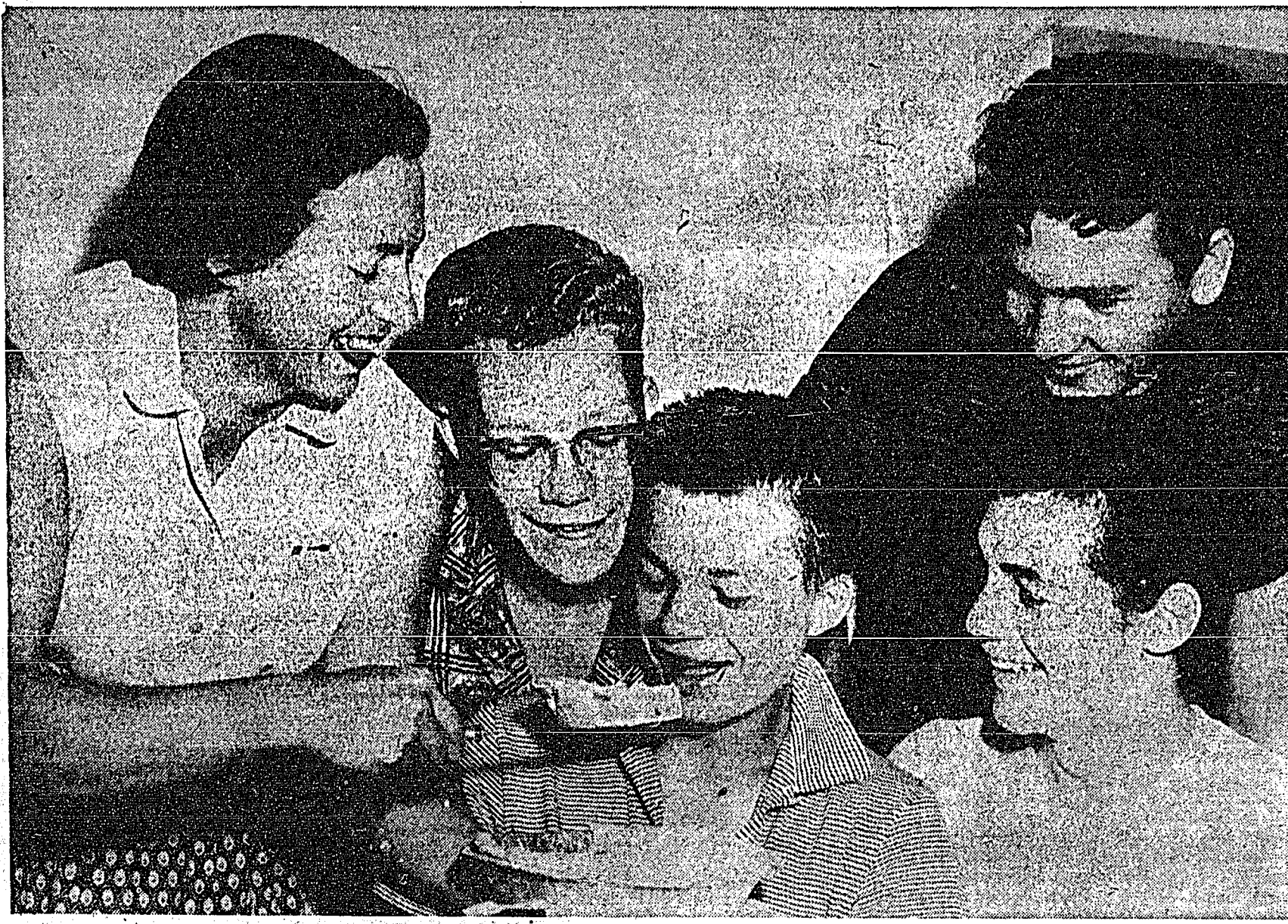
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THE PENTICTON HERALD, Wednesday, July 23, 1958

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STRICT TRAINING — BABE RUTH STYLE

Kitimat's Babe Ruth ball team heard Pat Wicks trained for her Lake Okanagan swim on apple sauce. Taking a leaf from her book the six youngsters and coach batted with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stapleton asked for apples as often as possible before their opening game in B.C. baseball playoffs scheduled to open tomorrow.

Mrs. Stapleton here hands Dave Yesdresyski a boy-size — twice as big as normal — slice of apple pie. Looking over his team's "right" shoulder with a smile of anticipation is Ian Berry, while, in the striped shirt, Larry Larsen and Ray Truder wait their turn.

Nasser, Krushchev Blast West "Aggression"

CAIRO (CP) — President Nasser and Premier Khrushchev have turned their heavy artillery on Western intervention in the Middle East, both predicting the doom of Western "imperialistic aggression" and success, and long life for Nasser's Arab union movement.

Nasser, addressing a crowd estimated at 250,000 to mark the sixth anniversary of the overthrow of King Farouk Tuesday said the nationalist drive will sweep the Arab world.

"There is no place for imperialism in our midst," the president of the United Arab Republic said.

DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL
Khrushchev did not threaten the West with the use of Russian "volunteers" in the Middle East as he did during the 1956 Suez crisis, but he said Britain and the United States "must show the wisdom and understanding of the times and pull their troops out of Lebanon and Jordan."



NASSER
... blasts West

Back to Work Order Obeyed By Ferry Men

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today the government will call on Parliament Thursday for legislation providing for an immediate resumption of strike-interrupted service of the CPR's steamships on the west coast.

VANCOUVER (CP) — After four days without any regular surface connection between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland, the Black Ball ferry service was resumed Tuesday night — at least until next week.

Officers and engineers who walked out Friday in defiance of a provincial government order and were required to return to work Monday by a B.C. Supreme Court injunction slowly returned to the boats Tuesday.

The first ferry to move left Horseshoe Bay, the company's Vancouver terminal, at 7:30 p.m. and the first eastbound sailing started from Nanaimo at 9:33 p.m. A company spokesman said it was expected the service would operate on schedule today.

National Secretary Richard Grenaves of the Association of Marine Engineers said Tuesday night the men had been told to return to work and the pickets had been removed because "we are not above the law."

Meanwhile reports from Ottawa indicated the government likely will act today to introduce legislation requiring a return to work in the two-month-old strike of seamen against the CPR B.C. coast steamship service.

It was expected the CPR service will be placed under federal government control pending negotiation of the seamen's claim for a 25-per-cent raise.

Moscow Objects to U.N. Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Moscow came out with an unfavorable reply today in its first response to the U.S. call for a summit meeting within the United Nations Security Council on the Middle East crisis.

But it stopped short of saying Premier Khrushchev would reject the proposal. Western officials were predicting that the Russian premier will accept, although he first may seek to attach several conditions to the offer, made in varying forms Tuesday in notes from Britain, the United States and France.

False Pretence Case Dismissed

A charge of obtaining \$230.10 by false pretences was dismissed in Penticton Police court this morning before Magistrate H. J. Jennings.

The charge, against William Clem Froelich, concerned a cheque on the Penticton account of B. Donald Smith for wages owing to Froelich and cashed by the latter last November.

Columbia Power Plans Readied

NELSON (CP) — Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, said in an interview here Tuesday he expects complete and qualified data on proposed Columbia Basin Hydro projects this November.

He said they should pave the way for agreements in 1959.

Canada, he said, has not been ready until now for final agreements and IJC's lengthy investigation "has not caused any harm."

Asked when he expects the first Columbia Basin project to begin, he said: "We expect qualified and complete engineering data, something we previously have never had, about November this year. This means agreements will come probably in 1959."

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Big Five Meeting May Precede U.N. Summit Discussion

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Western diplomatic quarters here expect that Russia will reply to the West's plan for a summit meeting in the Security Council on the Middle East by counter-proposing a session of the General Assembly.

If Western speculation here is correct, the assembly session would be preceded by a special meeting of the heads of government of four or five major powers.

U.N. Sidesteps Mideast Issue

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations has today sidestepped the Middle East situation in the hope that a summit conference on the crisis will bring the big-power government heads to UN headquarters in an unprecedented top-level meeting.

Battle of Words at Bribery Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — The defence is running into a wall of legal technicalities erected by the prosecution in the protracted bribery-conspiracy trial which revolves around former lands and forests minister Robert Somers.

Today the trial goes into its 46th sitting day.

Prosecutor Victor Dryer is missing no opportunity to object on legal grounds to defence moves to put in certain evidence and testimony before the jury of nine men and three women.

Tuesday he twice won support from Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson on points of law and the rules of evidence. But the legal argument in the presence and the absence of the jury took up most of the morning and afternoon sittings.

Blaze Threatens Town

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raging forest fires are eating into some of British Columbia's richest timber. One blaze threatened the town of Arrowhead in eastern B.C. before being controlled at least temporarily.

Costs of fighting the fires alone have already passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

Urgent Action Asked on Fruit

VISITS HISTORIC FORT

Busy Day on Coast For Royal Visitor

By NAT COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Princess Margaret today continues an exhausting round of official duties which won't end until after she leaves British Columbia Saturday.

The princess resumed the active part of her tour of the province Tuesday after a three-day rest in the sunny Okanagan Valley. At Fort Langley, she opened restored buildings on the site of B.C.'s first capital. At night, she attended a Vancouver Symphony concert conducted by Bruno Walter.

Princess Margaret originally was to have attended the concert tonight, but it was moved back one day — presumably to provide some relief from today's exacting schedule.

It is her first official visit to B.C.'s largest city, although she passed through Vancouver twice earlier on her tour.

Today will be one of her busiest. She will meet civic officials of Vancouver, nearby New Westminster and suburban Burnaby, open a preventorium for children with chronic diseases and unveil a plaque in honor of the Royal Engineers.

Fort Langley, the first permanent settlement in the northwest, was built in 1840 by the Hudson's Bay Company to control trade west of the Rocky Mountains. It was there, in a building 100 yards from where Princess Margaret performed the opening ceremonies Tuesday, that the Crown colony of British Columbia was proclaimed and James Douglas was sworn in as its first governor on a cold, wet November day in 1858.

The fort is being restored jointly by the federal and provincial governments and the princess called it "most fitting" that the re-opening was chosen as a major centennial project.

She said the fort is "an important link with the romantic past of this province. I am sure it will continue to be a source of pride to British Columbians and visitors alike."

The public address system went dead for a few seconds, halfway through her speech and the crowd of about 8,000 missed several words. The princess continued speaking.

CANADA ASSIGNS MORE OBSERVERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has emphasized her backing of the United Nations as arbiter in the Middle East crisis by assigning additional peace observers and by stating its unqualified support for a summit-level meeting of the UN Security Council.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker outlined the stand Tuesday to the Commons and declared the next step in solving Middle East events is up to Premier Khrushchev of Russia.

CCF Meeting Faces Many Big Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — The national convention of the CCF today approved a resolution condemning American and British intervention in Lebanon and Jordan as "an irresponsible risk of nuclear war."

The resolution called for immediate withdrawal of American and British forces and their replacement "if necessary" by a United Nations emergency force "made up of elements from only smaller nations."

By DON PEACOCK
MONTREAL (CP) — The CCF in its national convention opening here today will assess election damage, consider leadership problems and give a searching study to a proposed alignment with the Canadian Labor Congress.

About 300 delegates representing all provinces were expected here for the three-day convention.

The possibility arose Tuesday night that the leadership would be left open for two years, until the next national CCF convention, or that M. J. Coldwell would be named honorary head of the party to get around the leadership problem at this time.

Not AVAILABLE
Mr. Coldwell, who has held that post since 1942, told a press conference he definitely is not available to continue in the job.

CCF National Chairman David Lewis spoke up at once to say that the party's national council had not yet accepted Mr. Coldwell's resignation. Party officials met later in the evening, presumably to make a further try at working out some arrangement to keep Mr. Coldwell at the helm.

Other party officials, their Commons ranks cut from 25 down to eight in the March 31 election, appeared anxious to keep Mr. Coldwell on for two more years until some arrangement more concrete than now exists can be worked out with the CLC.

There also appears to be a scarcity of willing successors to Mr. Coldwell.

Saskatchewan Premier Douglas has frequently said already that he wants to stay where he is. Former deputy leader Stanley Knowles, still a national vice-chairman, has taken a vice-president's job with the CLC that has a two-year tenure.

MAY HE LEFT OPEN
So it appeared likely that if Mr. Coldwell cannot be persuaded to stay on, the job will be left open so that the party takes on a new shape two years from now, it can take on a new leader at the same time.

The CCF national council has drafted a resolution for submission to the convention that would authorize the party executive to enter into discussions with the

vincial governments and the princess called it "most fitting" that the re-opening was chosen as a major centennial project.

She said the fort is "an important link with the romantic past of this province. I am sure it will continue to be a source of pride to British Columbians and visitors alike."

The public address system went dead for a few seconds, halfway through her speech and the crowd of about 8,000 missed several words. The princess continued speaking.

After taking part in a flag-breaking ceremony and watching the changing of the guard by soldiers of the Royal Engineers Regiment, which was present at the birth of B.C. 100 years ago, and the Royal Canadian Engineers, she spent some time at a museum in the only building of the original fort which still stands.

Formerly the Hudson's Bay Store, the building contains a host of relics of early settlers, including Governor Douglas' shotgun. A newly-dedicated museum nearby contains a display of Indian relics which the princess described as "fascinating."

Tuesday night, wearing a stunning orange- and white evening gown and a sparkling tiara, Margaret attended a gala performance of the Vancouver International Festival Orchestra at the Orpheum Theatre.

The concert was under the baton of guest conductor Walter. It was a repeat of the performance Saturday which opened the first presentation of the festival.

THOUSANDS IN STREET
Thousands thronged the street near the downtown theatre to catch a glimpse of the princess as she arrived with Lieutenant-Governor Ross.

Her white tulle dress was printed with orange shirley poppies and green buds. Its high-waisted bodice was draped into a cascade and held by orange ribbons. Her small tiara glistened with diamonds.

At the conclusion of the concert Margaret led a standing ovation. On her way from the theatre she turned to W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Vancouver Festival Society, and said: "Thank you very much, Mr. Mainwaring. I enjoyed it very much. I think the orchestra was perfect."

The CLC was made at its Winnipeg convention in April.

Minister Receives Appeal

Immediate action to assist Okanagan fruit growers in their "precarious financial situation," is urged by Penticton Board of Trade in a letter to the federal minister of agriculture.

"Further delays in implementing undertakings earlier this year will cause considerable distress and this distress will, of course, gradually spread beyond the fruit industry," the letter warns.

Written in support of recent submissions to the federal government by B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, the letter to Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness, reads:

"As pointed out to you during your personal inspection in March this year, many fruit trees in this area were either killed or severely damaged during the November, 1955 zero temperatures followed by the February, 1956 cold spell. Many cherry plantings will be out of production for 15 years. As a result of damage to other varieties, orchardists had very little income for the 1956 crop year and fell far short of meeting expenses."

"In the 1957 crop year, as has been demonstrated to you, few growers in this area realized anywhere near their cost of production on apples, apricots, peaches and prunes."

"DISASTROUS"
"Thus most growers in this area have been subjected to two consecutive disastrous years, true from different causes. The fact remains, however, that most are in a precarious financial situation and many find it impossible to finance the 1958 crop."

"The Penticton Board of Trade does therefore urge the Dominion Government to reach an immediate decision upon the briefs and recommendations submitted by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association in connection with assistance for the 1957 crop."

"If this board can assist in any way, we shall gladly do so. Our feeling is, however, that further delays in implementing undertakings indicated earlier this year, will cause considerable distress and this distress will, of course, gradually spread beyond the fruit industry."



TALKED TO BY A ROBOT

This robot could answer back as 4-year-old Billy Stringer discovered when held by L.A.C. Albert Smart of Owen Sound, Ont., for a close up of one of the most popular items in the RCAF exhibition at the Peach Bowl last night. Crowds of youngsters and adults flocked around the mech-

anical man to watch him obey his electronically controlled impulses. Also on display were models of Canada's newest fighter the super-sonic CF-105, guided missiles and the latest weapons of air defence.

Salad Time

SAFEWAY



The season's right for salads! And the very best of Summertime's bright new fruits and vegetables are at Safeway right now! Everything is country-garden perfect... selected with an old farmer's "know-how" for freshness and flavor. And to go with this tender, icy-crisp produce, we're featuring values on other salad delights. The whole store is a salad-lover's dream come true... with every department featuring dozens of your favorite salad ingredients!

Lettuce	Local Firm Green Heads	lb.	15 ^c
Corn	Sweet Tender Kernels	6 FOR	39 ^c
Avocadoes	The Salad Fruit	2 FOR	29 ^c
Silverskin	Pickling Onions	lb.	21 ^c
Cucumbers	Local, Firm and Crisp	2 LBS	25 ^c
Lemons	Sunkist - An ideal Thirst Quencher,	lb.	19 ^c
Tomatoes	Local Field Ideal for Slicing	2 LBS	39 ^c

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne, Creamed, Pasteurized, Farmer Style 16 oz. carton 25^c

Fresh Eggs

Breakfast Gems, Grade A Small In cartons 2 doz 69^c

Vinegar

Western White Gallon 95^c

SALAD DRESSING

Piedmont - For a Better Salad 32 oz. jar 59^c

TUNA FISH

Sea Trader Fancy Solid White - 7 oz. Tin 2 for 57^c

CORNEB BEEF

El Rancho 12 oz. Tin 39^c

MARGARINE

Burns Delmar 1 lb. package 2 for 63^c

Sockeye Salmon

Gold Seal Fancy 7 1/4 oz. tin

Green Peas

12 oz. pkg Frozen Premium Quality Bel-air

2 FOR 37^c

Mixed Pickles

Nalleys Sweet 26 oz. Jar

47^c

Ice Cream

Party Pride Assorted Flavors 1/2 gallon

89^c

Fruit Cordial

Nutty Club 33 oz. Bottle

59^c

Mazola Oil

For your Summer Salad 32 oz. Bottle

92^c

Margarine	Kraft Parkay	2 lb. block	77 ^c
Marmalade	Robertson's Golden Shred	12 oz. jar	32 ^c
Cream of Wheat	Quick or Regular	28 oz. package	32 ^c
Biscuits	Elko's, Golden Meal	2 for	35 ^c
Sardines	Norwegian Luncheonette	2 for	37 ^c
Condensed Milk	Eagle Brand	15 oz. tin	32 ^c
Canada Corn Starch		16 oz. tin	20 ^c
Potato Chips	Nalleys	10 1/2 oz. pkg	59 ^c
Luncheon Meat	Burns Spork	2 for	95 ^c
Helene Curtis Suave		2 oz.	49 ^c
Bonus Detergent	Save 10c, Silverware Offer, Giant Package		79 ^c

Round Steak

or Roast Beef Grade Red

A L B 79^c

Rump Roast

Beef - All cuts Grade Red

A L B 79^c

Smoked Picnic

Shoulder Ham - Whole or Shank Half

lb. 49^c

Hams

Ready To Eat Whole, Half or Quartered

lb. 65^c

Side Bacon

Sliced 1 1/2 lb. pkg

each 95^c

Fresh Bread

Polly Ann White or Brown 16 oz. Loaf

2 FOR 29^c

Fruit Cocktail

Libby's Fancy 15 oz. Tin

2 FOR 49^c

Meat Pies

Manor House, Frozen Assorted - 8 oz. each

3 FOR 89^c

Tea Bags

Salada Orange Pekoe Package of 120 Bags

\$1.47

Prices Effective
July 24-25-26

We reserve the right to limit quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





A TERRA COTTA MASK, modelled on designs for the B.C. Centennial Play "World of the Wonderful Dark," is admired by A. A. Shipton, left, and Les Hill at the B.C. Centennial Arts and Crafts display in Penticton yesterday afternoon.

50-cent Tolls on Okanagan Bridge

KELOWNA — Traffic over the new Okanagan Lake Bridge has been considerably lighter since Sunday midnight, when the 50-cent toll went into effect.

No figures were available on the actual number of vehicles per day so far, however. Sunday, thousands of cars crossed back and forth to take a look at the new structure.

\$250 Fine on Impaired Count

OLIVER — Brian Donald Goodenough of Oliver, was fined \$250 and costs for driving while ability was impaired, in police court here before Magistrate R. Meadows.

Goodenough pleaded guilty to the charge which arose from an accident in Osoyoos Saturday afternoon.

The incident was investigated by Osoyoos Detachment, RCMP.

STOCK PRICES

TODAY'S PRICES
Supplied by
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN
SECURITIES

INDUSTRIALS	PRICE
Abitibi	28 1/2
Algoma	31 1/2
Aluminum	27 1/2
Atlas Steel	20 1/2
Bank of Montreal	47 1/2
Bell	41 1/2
B. C. Oil	42 1/2
B. C. Forest	10 1/2
B. C. Power	40 1/2
Canada Cement	33 1/2
Bank of Commerce	49 1/2
Can. Breweries	32 1/2
C. P. R.	26 1/2
Can. Vickers	27 1/2
Cons. M. & S.	19 1/2
Dist. Seagram	28 1/2
Dom. Steel	21 1/2
Dom. Tar	12 1/2
Great Lakes Paper	29 1/2
Bysum L. & A.	35 1/2
Home Oil "A"	19 1/2
Hudson M. & S.	49 1/2
Imp. Oil	46 1/2
Ind. Acceptance	36 1/2
Int. Nickel	78 1/2
MacMillan	20 1/2
Massey - Harris	61 1/2
Noranda	43 1/2
Powell River	34 1/2
Price Bros.	41 1/2
Royal Bank	64 1/2
Steel of Can.	64 1/2
Walkers	28 1/2
Anglo-Newf.	5 1/2
Cons. Paper	34 1/2
Ford of Can.	86 1/2
Traders Fin.	42 1/2
Trans. Min.	59 1/2
Union Gas	80 1/2
NINES	PRICE
Sherritt	4.00
Steep Rock	10 1/2
Cowichan Cop.	.50
Granite	1.30
Pacific Nickel	.40
Quintana	.31
Sheep Creek	.31
OILS	PRICE
Bailey Selburn	9.70
Can. Husky	5.85
Can. Atlantic	8.00
Con. Del Rio	8.00
F. St. John	3.50
Pho. Peto	1.85
Triad	4.85
United Oil	2.16
Van Tor	1.21
MISCELLANEOUS	PRICE
Alberta Dist.	1.70
Can. Collieries	4.60
Cap. Estates	5.75
Int. Nat. Gas	5.50
Sun "A"	10 1/2
Woodwards	14.50

CITY & DISTRICT

Wednesday, July 23, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

Youth Shows Film To Royal Visitor

KELOWNA — Gordon Martin, 18, is just about the proudest youth in Kelowna.

By special request he showed films to Princess Margaret, taken of the royal tour on Vancouver Island.

A member of Kelowna Film Council, Gordon received a telephone call Sunday evening to show the pictures at Government House. Monday night he showed the same pictures to senior RCMP officers at Eldorado Arms. Son of Mrs. Lena Martin, 1070

Bernard Avenue, the youth is employed in the city's engineering department.

"She was very pleased," he commented after the royal showing, "but remarked that the films weren't long enough."

It is understood that Gordon knew three or four days beforehand that he was to show the royal tour films but for security reasons, was sworn to secrecy. It was originally planned to show the pictures Saturday night but the princess was late in returning from a beach party.

Oliver Pool Opened For Apricot Fundae

OLIVER — This community's Centennial Pool was officially opened during the Apricot Fundae weekend by Harry Carter, chairman of the village commissioners.

The pool is part of the old river bed, naturally formed in the process of straightening the river as part of flood control measures. Village crews lined the area with sand for beaches and erected a diving platform. Other facilities are being added from time to time.

Filling a long-felt need here, the pool provides a safe, clean and free place for children to

cool off during hot summer days. A large crowd viewed the opening ceremonies highlighted by a performance of swimming and diving by a group from the Kelowna Aquatic Association under the direction of Mrs. Joan Woodward.

The Fundae weekend was enthusiastically teed off Saturday night with a Square Dance Jam-boree. French's Twirlers were hosts to guests from Alberta, Washington and other British Columbia centres, all of whom enjoyed a wonderful evening of square dancing and a cowboy breakfast, Sunday morning.

One couple flew in by private plane from Seattle and others were present from as far away as Fort Saskatchewan.

Bill French was master of ceremonies, assisted by callers from among the visiting dancers.

Many non-dancing guests also enjoyed the colorful costumes.

About 150 dancers and friends attended the breakfast Sunday

morning.

The pool opening was held Sunday afternoon.

Regatta Planned at Summerland Aug. 3

SUMMERLAND — Summerland Yacht Club has received permission from municipal council to hold a regatta at Powell Beach on Sunday, Aug. 3.

The regatta will be open to everyone. Children's races and other sports are planned as well as boat races.

Robot Among Stars Of RCAF Display

A six-foot high mechanical man with flashing red eyes and waving antennae and a jet plane, engine shared honors with a 100-man precision drill team as top attractions at the Royal Canadian Air Force B.C. Centennial show in Queen's Park, Peach Bowl, last night.

Officially opened by Mayor C. E. Oliver, the program was warmly applauded by a crowd of some 2,500 persons and began with the 55-piece RCAF Tactical Air Command Band from Edmonton, on parade in a program of music and marching manoeuvres.

Then came the display of precision drill by the crack squad from the RCAF Manning Depot at St. John's, Quebec. Drawing waves of applause, the team executed smart co-ordination in 132 movements accomplished without a word of command save for four whistle calls. All the movements, including several complicated formations, were accomplished virtually without a hitch as the airman kept in step through silent count.

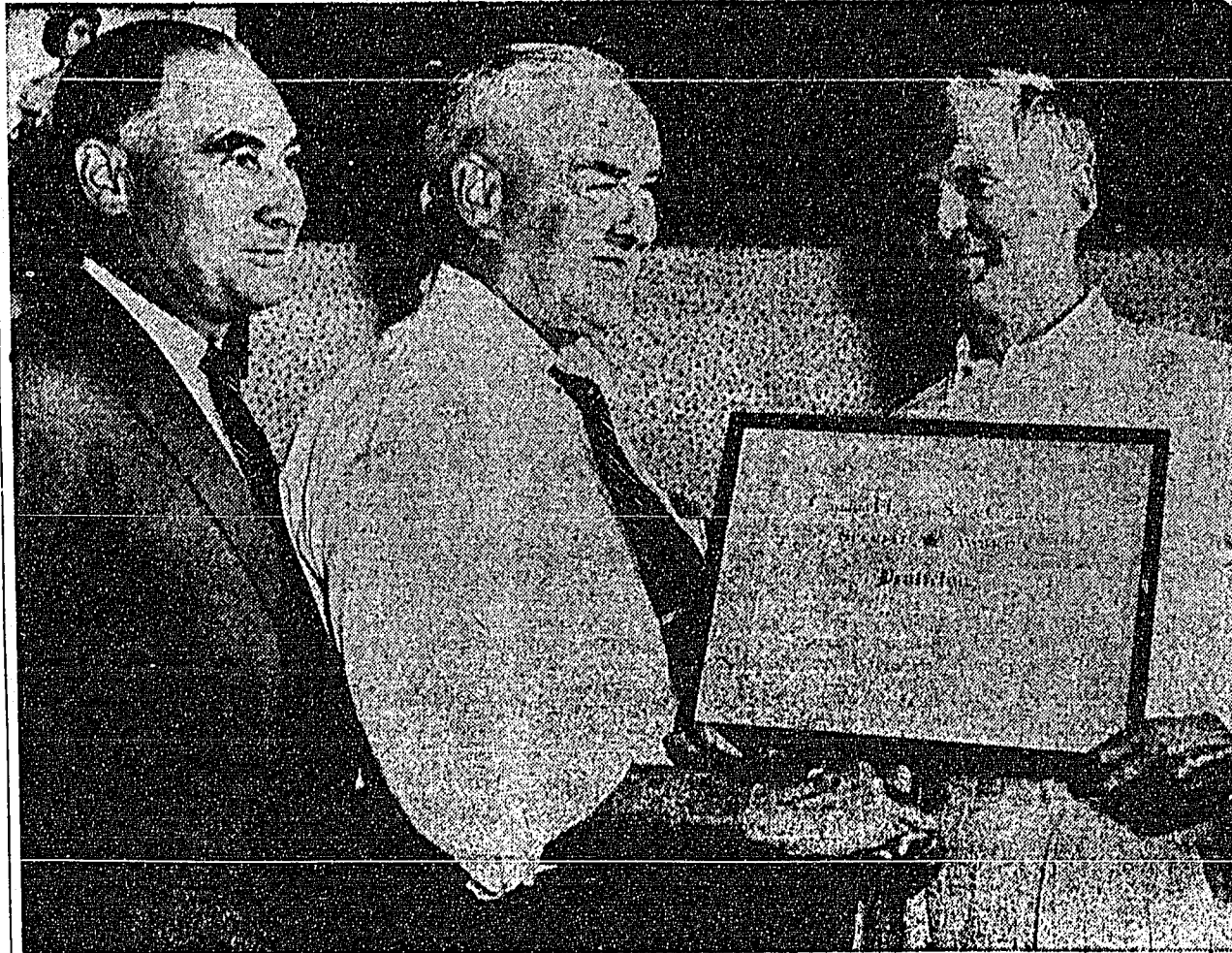
Eighty per cent of the team members were from French Canada and were seeing B.C. for the first time. Average age, was 19 and average length of service, four months.

For the remainder of the show, the public readily accepted the invitation to have a close look at the three vans of RCAF equipment and swarmed about the display.

Among the most popular items were the model cockpit of a jet fighter and a cut-away model of the Orenda jet engine, used to power the CF-100 all-weather fighter.

Also included in the display were realistic models of Canada's earliest planes, air-to-air guided missiles and depth bombs.

Making a particular hit with the youngsters of all ages was Sgt. Electro,



PENTICTON HONORED FOR 1957 SAFETY RECORD

Harry Hamper, left, executive secretary of the B.C. Safety Council, and George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles for B.C., present a special safety award to Penticton, represented by Mayor C. E. Oliver, right, honoring the city "for the distinction of having, by united com-

munity effort, completed the year 1957 without a fatal traffic accident." The award, from the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, was presented at the weekly Penticton Kiwanis Luncheon meeting yesterday.

Summerland Closing Beaches at Midnight

SUMMERLAND — Powell Beach and Rotary Beach are to be closed at midnight henceforth unless a permit to stay longer has been obtained. This was decided at last night's council meeting so that control can be exercised over the areas.

Complaints have been made of vandalism and annoyances after dark. With the new regulations persons on the beaches after 12 p.m. without a permit become trespassers.

Provision has been made to allow time for cleaning up Powell Beach but there has been no day-to-day supervision as in Peach Orchard Park where a caretaker is employed by the Parks' Board during the summer season.

DOGS TO BE BARRED

Signs will be erected disallowing dogs from the beaches as they have become a nuisance.

Councillor W. B. Powell brought up the potential danger to swimmers from power boats going at top speeds, often with the bow well out of the water so that the person at the controls is unable to see ahead. It is un-

derstood the parks board will put out buoys to mark the swimming stretches from which boats must keep clear.

The South Okanagan Health Unit has recommended improvement of the toilet facilities at Powell Beach and this recommendation will be passed on to the Parks' Board for next year's budget.

It was noted that the dressing rooms at Powell Beach have been improved by the Parks Board this season along with all facilities at Peach Orchard Park.

Permission Granted For Taxi Stand

SUMMERLAND — Wm. White of White's Taxi Service has been granted permission by the municipal council to have parking facilities for a taxi stand in front of the Nuway Hotel providing the owner of the hotel, Don Estabrook, is willing.

The stand will be in the office part of the building operated by H. Simpson, from which Mr. White will be working.

\$40,000 Bylaw for Electrical System

SUMMERLAND — A \$40,000 ten-year money bylaw is to be prepared by the municipal council to be voted upon about the end of August for improvement of the Summerland and West Summerland light and power systems and for the purchase of hot line equipment.

Estimates have been received from M. A. Thomas, electrical engineer for the undertaking. The \$40,000 figure is an outside one and includes labor and ma-

terials.

The municipality has an understanding with the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. to take 500 KVA extra power by Sept. 1.

Enquiries are to be made by municipal clerk, G. D. Smith, as to interest rates.

At the same voting another bylaw will be presented which will allow use of the surplus money from Crescent Beach water bylaw to be transferred to improve the winter pipeline.

Do Your Thirst A King Size Favor! Taste That Natural Orange Flavor

Orange Crush

The ONLY soft drink recommended by the P.E.I. Health Board

LAKESHORE BOTTLING CO.

ATTENTION Volkswagen Owners

For Complete Service Contact Volkswagen Interior Sales Ltd.

103 Vancouver Ave. Phone 3829

500 Admire B.C. Handicraft Display

A typical cross-section of pottery, weaving, jewellery making, sculpture, wood carving, and other handicraft by B.C. craftsmen of today, was on display in Penticton yesterday afternoon as part of a provincial tour for the B.C. Centennial year.

The B.C. Arts and Crafts Caravan, a special exhibition project of the B.C. Centennial Committee, drew some 500-600 Pentictonites to admire the work of 13 potters, weavers and jewellers and 43 other B.C. artists, on display in the 34-foot van.

Included in the collection were two pieces of pottery by Louise Schwenk of Penticton—an olive slip-decorated terra-cotta bowl with copper mine tailings in matte glaze, and a blue slip-decorated terra-cotta bowl with matte glaze.

PENTICTON ARTIST

Mrs. Schwenk and her husband were among the 13 potters, weavers and jewellers whose pictures were displayed in the van. They began production of fine pottery on their fruit ranch, using Kelowna clay and slips and glazes of their own development. Mrs. Schwenk studied at the Vancouver School of Art and UBC Extension Summer School. She exhibited some of her work for the first time at the UBC gallery this spring.

Other items in the exhibit rang-

ed from a gold and diamond brooch with 11 full-cut diamonds by Toni Caretti of Vancouver and turquoise salt and pepper shakers by Stan Clarke of White Rock, to original lithograph greeting cards and thunderbird and whale sculptures in white pine.

MOSAIC TABLE TOP

Among the most fascinating items was a mosaic table-top of Langley clay, bearing figures and designs reproduced in rich color by means of glazes, underglazes and firing at different temperatures.

Also impressive were a tray cloth and napkin of Egyptian cotton blue and white tapestry and a pair of jute table mats.

Other items in the collection of 111 samples of B.C. handicraft artistry, included cushion covers, baby blankets, stoneware utensils and sculptures, goat-hair and wool clothing, miniature seagrass basket, a silk screen "abstract" print, natural wool rugs, carved agate rings, nature-devised home-spun tapestry, a cedar bark with imbricated bark, design a press mold Haida house pole decoration and several items of intricate jewellery work.

The van, driven by Will Biermann of Vancouver, is in Oliver today, going on then to the Kootenays. It will be on tour for another month and a half.

BANQUET OPENS 4-DAY JUBILEE-CENTENNIAL FETE

Early Peachland Recalled by Pioneers

PEACHLAND — Some 150 old-time residents converged upon this community during the weekend from such distant points as Lancaster, New Hampshire; Montreal, Calgary, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George and Dawson Creek, as well as from every community from Kamloops to Kereanos.

Occasion was Peachland's Golden Jubilee and Centennial celebrations.

Two hundred and fifty persons sat down to the banquet, beautifully prepared by the ladies of the United Church. The hall had been tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. George Smith and her committee.

Specially invited guests included Dr. W. J. Knox, Kelowna; Miss M. A. Twiddy, Penticton; L. A. Inyamm, Vancouver; Mrs. Ben Gummow, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; Reeve and Mrs. Ivor Jackson; Councillors A. R. Miller, H. Birkeland and their wives; Councillor A. E. Miller, and G. W. Hawkesley; Mr. and Mrs. C. Haker and the Jubilee committee and their wives or husbands.

Following the dinner, chairman Fred Topham Jr. welcomed all the pioneers and oldtimers and read greetings from others who were unable to attend.

Reeve Jackson, Peachland resident for less than six years but in the province for 60 years, extended greetings from the corporation and the present residents of Peachland.

Mrs. Ben Gummow, former reeve, and wife of the late Reeve Gummow, whose father planted the first orchard in Peachland, presented scrolls to a number of residents. Two "B" scrolls to those who were living in the province in 1886, the year the C.P.R. arrived in Vancouver, were presented to Ferdie Brent and R. A. Tilton.

"C" scrolls, honoring those who had contributed greatly to the development of the community during the past 50 years were presented to Miss Candace McDougall; Miss A. E. Elliott; Mrs. W. D. Miller; Mrs. A. Smalls; Mrs. Fred Topham Sr.; W. B. Sanderson; H. C. MacNeill; V. Milner-Jones, and Fred Topham Jr.

Introducing the first guest speaker, Dr. W. J. Knox, Mr. Topham pointed out that the doctor was well known throughout B.C. and the Okanagan Valley, having been here since the turn of the century.

Dr. Knox recounted a number of experiences of his early days when he had to row across the lake and ride horse-back to Peachland to attend emergency cases. He said he was glad to have in memory a picture of such people as the Langs, G. W. Lang, who always had his chin up and was glad to have his life even though he had lost his leg; the Millers; Jim Silver; Lou Hitchen; Doctor Lipssett; Albert Drought; Hugh Williams; the Coldhams; Cousins; Dr. Buchanan; John Long, the hot Conserva-

tive, and Len Halman, a tower of strength, to mention a few.

EARLY SCHOOL TEACHER

Chas. Elliott, first school teacher and only living member of the first council, was present and remarked how delightful it was to see so many oldtimers and meet some of the newer comers.

After "God Save the Queen," the large gathering broke up into groups to visit and reminisce, some visiting the museum which was open for an hour following the banquet.

CHILDREN'S SHOW

On the second day of the festivities a two-hour picture show was enjoyed by a large number of children in the morning, while the museum and arts and crafts display proved to be a very popu-

lar spot for adults. Many old photos and snapshots caused a great deal of amusement to some who had forgotten they existed and the display of pictures and pottery drew much admiration.

At the Jubilee Costume Ball Friday evening, a large crowd enjoyed the Bavarian Dancers, of the Osoyoos Harmony Club, during intermission.

During another intermission there was the "Surprise Fashion Parade," directed by Earl Sutherland and modelled by several of his contemporaries, and others who wore frocks and bathing costumes of yesterday. A running commentary by the director was very amusing.

Taking part in the "fashion show" were Reeve Jackson, A. E. Miller, Ray Miller, Ken Fulk, Ted Clomere, Harry Birkeland, Grant Eddy, Harry Birkeland and Verne Cousins.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Wilson as the best dressed lady, and to Mrs. A. Coldham as best old fashioned lady.

Best dressed man's prize went to Kurt Domi and came prize to Harry deCoursy deLautour, a pioneer of the district who is now living in the Seattle area.

BEST BEARD PRIZE

Jo Davies was awarded the prize for the best beard and Earl Sutherland for the most hopeless beard. Mrs. E. E. Whit judged the boards while Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hallstone and Mrs. Ivor Jackson acted as judges for the costumes.

Saturday the Totem Twirlers Square Dance Club staged a Jam-boree, with dancing at the Totem Inn parking lot during the afternoon, and in the Athletic Hall in the evening.

SAIL BOAT RACES

With sailing conditions perfect Sunday afternoon, boat races got underway about noon. First to finish the five mile sail boat race was J. Klison of the Penticton

To the Holders of 3% Victory Bonds

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Relief for the Grower Is Needed Immediately

Any doubts as to the truthful condition of the fruit growing industry should be removed today with the publication elsewhere in this newspaper of a letter from the Board of Trade to the Minister of Agriculture Douglas Harkness.

Hit hard and often during the past several years, the fruit grower is finding it increasingly difficult to stay in business.

The assistance asked for by the board is long overdue.

Prior to the last federal election we had great hopes that the urgency of our present plight would receive speedy attention. But, alas, like the mills of God the wheels of government turn exceedingly slow.

One of the few rays of hope we have for adequate action in the near future lies in our MP, David Pugh. Mr. Pugh visited the Okanagan last week to attend official receptions for Princess Margaret and, in his own words, "to meet as many growers as possible to see just how things are going."

During his visit Mr. Pugh assured us that every day he brings to the attention of those in high office the need

for immediate action. "It all takes time, but I shall never rest until the answer to the problem is provided," is the way he expressed it.

We appreciate his efforts, but feel compelled to say that he must try harder. The assistance the growers need is needed now, not in several months time. The problem is urgent, the solution must be provided urgently.

Few businesses could survive the two disastrous years the fruit industry sustained. And no community can afford to let such a vital part of its make-up be lost because the government body in the land seems unable to make a definite decision.

The board of trade took the right step when they wrote the minister. It is up to us to support that letter as fully as we can. Five minutes of our time this evening should be devoted to similar individual letters to our member, encouraging him in his present stand and urging him to greater efforts.

Make no mistake, such letters are read and their contents observed. In sufficient volume they could do much to bring the relief our growers need.

How to Prevent Accidents

Questioned about his record as a safe driver a prominent motorist, who has established a record during the years of which he may be proud, said:

"If one keeps his mind constantly on his work and drives with all his intelligence, he can almost invariably prevent accident hazards from becoming accidents. An astonishing lack of courtesy, downright discourtesy that no one would tolerate in any social contact, is the cause of many highway accidents. The remedy is simply a matter of extra courtesy and thoughtfulness of never putting another driver in a dangerous position. Some people seem to change completely the moment they feel the power of a vehicle under their hands. Since that is true, I believe it is up to the safe driver to give all the way, rather than dispute the road with this dangerous type of driver."

"It is my opinion that the most common violation of the law on B.C. highways is passing on curves and at the crest of hills. Another hazard to be carefully watched is dips in the road at the bottom of which are curves. Sometimes one does not realize that the curve is there until the crest of the dip is passed. When one does not know the road, it is always well to travel at a safe rate of speed, then hazards will not appear so suddenly, and the vehicle will be under control, ready for emer-

gencies.

"A great many drivers do not make allowance for the speed of traffic on through highways. That is, they pull onto the highway from side roads without making certain the approaching traffic is sufficiently far away for safety. Cars parked half on and half off the highway create a definite hazard, especially at night. I have noticed many instances of cars so parked which even do not have a tail light burning to warn oncoming traffic. I have found that one of the best ways to avoid accidents is to try to determine ahead of time what the other fellow might do and then drive so that he does not have an opportunity to involve you in an accident; to obey all the laws; to give the other fellow an even break; to stay away from dangerous places and circumstances entirely, and to drive so no emergency will catch you napping."

Asked if women drivers are as good as men he said:

"In travelling 375,000 accident-free miles in the past six years, this has given me an opportunity to observe the habits of thousands of motorists. Women drive more slowly than men and have their cars under better control. They have better road manners, too, and are more safety-conscious when it comes to mechanical defects. What's Your Opinion?"

When Reporters Were Different

By EARL AYKROID

CHICAGO (AP) — In Chicago during the 1920s, prohibition, gang wars and politics provided a lively backdrop for professional newspaper horseplay.

Chicago reporters were a boozey, hard-working lot. How they stuck up against the current crop of college-trained reporters who are always looking for "the significance of the news" is something to debate.

The Front Page, a play written by two former reporters who knew the era well, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, won wide acclaim for its portrayal of the gin-swigging, tough-as-nails Chi-

cago reporters of the 1920s. Admittedly exaggerated, The Front Page nevertheless was a pretty accurate record of the people and the times.

Many of the play's real life counterparts actually inhabited the newsroom of the now defunct Herald and Examiner, where I spent several years as a young reporter.

The Examiner, owned by William Randolph Hearst, was a madhouse. Managing editors and city editors succeeded each other like part-time mail clerks. On several occasions while I was there the paper had as many as three managing editors at one time.

Among its more noteworthy reporters was Frank Hagen, an easy-going, mild-mannered man who seldom lost his sense of humor.

Somewhere decided it would be a good thing for The Examiner to have the copies of the paper tucked away in newly-laid cornerstones for the edification of future generations.

There was a lot of building going on at the time and Hagen was selected to head the project. Among his fellow reporters, Hagen became known as the "cornerstone editor."

GREW WEARY OF JOB — R. K. The thing went on for months and Hagen, who had to write windy versions after each ceremony, grew weary of the chore.

One day he got away from cornerstones long enough to cover the murder of two of Al Capone's musclemen.

After telephoning the city desk with details of the double killing, Hagen, clutching several copies of The Examiner, went to the

county morgue where the bodies were taken for post-mortem examinations.

A thoroughly toughened reporter, Hagen remained in the autopsy room while the doctors performed their grisly task. When it was all over and the coffins sealed, Hagen telephoned The Examiner.

"This is your cornerstone editor," he cheerfully told the city editor. "I have just placed copies of your paper where they won't show up until the Day of Judgment."

After that, Hagen resigned and became a press agent.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Pray without ceasing. I. Thes. 5:17.

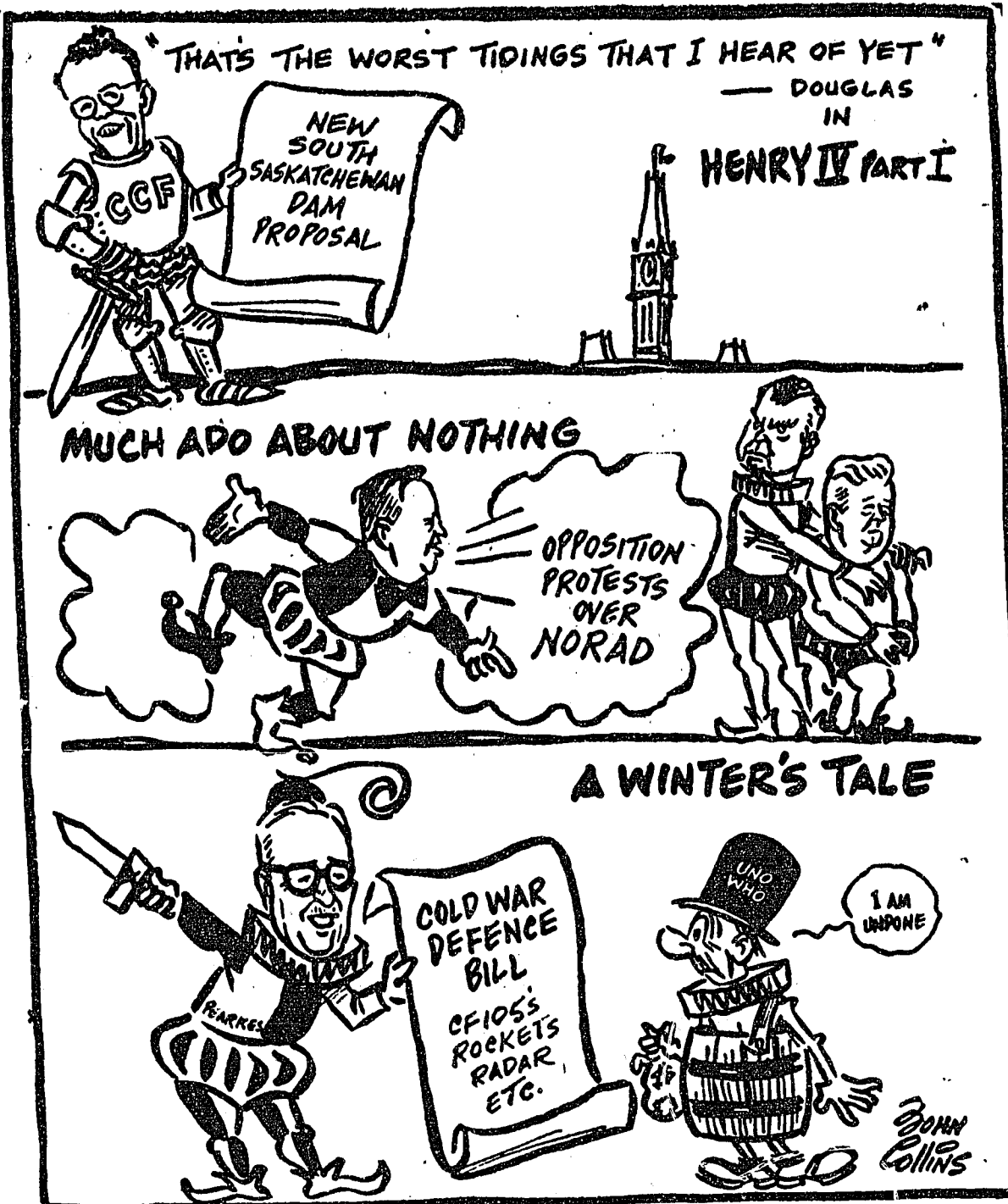
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OTTAWA SHAKESPEARE

TALK OF THE VALLEY

Local Rattlesnake Heads for Banquet

Rattlesnakes don't like the heat any more than we mere mortals. Latest rattler to end his life after the short bark of a .22 rifle, breathed his last on the front steps of Spiller's Ranch.

Ron Watson, an artist of no mean accomplishment, was the marksman.

It all happened at 10 o'clock Monday night as the snake was seeking cool shelter for the night. Ron was sitting musing on what kind of paint to use on his next artistic endeavor when the rattler—with eight neat rattles whirling in order—poked his head around the door. And that was it. The rifle had been purchased a week before for \$2 and a few cents.

Ron's comment: "They told me there were no dangerous snakes around here, but I thought I'd be safe."

No snake will ever have a better end.

This one, close to 24 inches in length, is at present in the Penticton Cold storage lockers being deep frozen. He's destined for a banquet in the fall.

Yes, that's right, a banquet table.

Some weeks ago a lady and gentleman named Ken and Mary Kendall who live at Bont Harbor, about five miles south of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, asked for a rattlesnake to grace the table of a special gourmet's delight.

They're putting on this fall. Rattlesnake steaks being one of the delicacies they hope to serve at that time, Ron Watson's unwelcome guest will fill the bill.

Might serve as a new export in time.

KALEDEN'S HARDEST WORKER

Maybe we're exaggerating in the head, but Elaine Ellington of Kaleden must come close to the rating.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geof Ellington has formed the ambitious idea that Kal-

eden's cemetery needs cleaning up.

At the present time young Elaine is trying to obtain help to clean the weeds out of the burial ground.

We haven't seen the cemetery ourselves, but if a 10-year-old thinks it needs cleaning up, well, we guess maybe it does.

OLIVER FLY-IN

Down in Oliver they're telling us of the 15-plane fly-in of visiting aircraft last Sunday morning.

It was all in connection with Oliver's now famous Fundae celebrations.

Breakfast was served at the airfield for flyers from as far away as Gibson's Landing, Sechart and Bremerton, Washington.

'Teddy' Joins A Happy Home

EDMONTON (CP)—There's a new addition to the Edmonton household of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bacon — a four-month-old honey bear.

Known variously as a kinkajou or pottio, the honey bear has been nicknamed Teddy by the Basons and has for company in the same house a 99-year-old parrot named Carlo, a budgerigar named Butch, two cockatoos, a white Persian cat, and a chicken.

Teddy arrived in Edmonton recently and is probably the best-travelled kinkajou in the western world.

Destined originally for a circus, he travelled by air from South America to New York, from New York to Vancouver, and from there to Prince George, B.C.

At Prince George, the airline that handled the last stage of the honey bear's pilgrimage could not locate the circus that had ordered the animal.

Just goes to show that it happens to the best of us.

Almost neighborly flyers visiting our southern neighbor for the day came from Trail, Kamloops, Vernon, plus, of course, a sprinkling from Penticton.

Good flying was the report of the day, and, naturally, a good time was had by all.

SUMMERLAND'S PRIDE

Over in Summerland they are pointing with pride, and rightly so, to their new health centre and library building.

For a small community to achieve what Summerland has achieved with its \$43,000 building for the service of the district is remarkable to say the least.

Their library building, to say the least, will long be the envy of people in large centres where there is a tendency to regard a library as the Cinderella of all public buildings.

RCMP CONGRATULATIONS

RCMP officers handling security arrangements for the two royal visits to Penticton are to be complimented on their courtesy and efficiency.

We members of the press, charged with recording the events for less fortunate members of the public, were especially well treated.

On both occasions a great deal of thought went into the arrangements for press coverage with photographers given special consideration.

If it helps at all, our task was made much easier by that consideration.

RED FACE FOR VANCOUVER

Talking of photographers reminds us of the ace photographer—one of the Vancouver dailies who shot the entire history of the first visit of Princess Margaret to Penticton only to find afterwards that he had no film in his camera.

Just goes to show that it happens to the best of us.

Canadian Cadets Arrive in Britain

LONDON — This afternoon an RCAF North Star transport plane touched down at the Northolt Station of the RAF, bringing with it a party of 33 members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Chosen from Air Cadet squadrons in all parts of Canada, 25 of these boys will spend the next three weeks touring Royal Air Force establishments in Britain and visiting some of the larger cities. The other eight are leaving tomorrow for a three weeks tour of the air stations of the NATO countries of Europe.

Chosen after a Canada-wide process of elimination and selection, these boys represented the cream of the Air Cadet movement in Canada. As they stepped down from the North Star this afternoon, on to the tarmac, where they formed up as on parade, we felt a sense of pride in them. Almost equal in height they formed a splendid group of stalwart and self-reliant young Canadians.

After two days in London, visiting the Tower of London, House of Commons and other historic places, they will be taken to the RAF Technical College at Hendlow, then to the RAF station at Thornbury Island, which will be used as a base for trips along the south coast.

August 1, they are due at Thurling, Bedfordshire, to see the experimental wind tunnels used in RAF research. Their further tours will take in Cambridge, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Perth, Scotland, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and then back to London for two more days of sightseeing and theatres. They will leave Northolt Airport to fly back to Canada on Thursday, August 14.

They were welcomed at the airport by Wing Commander George J. Rayner, of the Royal Air Force, who for the past 11 years has been in charge of organizing similar tours of air cadets from opposite sides of the ocean. Then they were loaded into two RAF buses, and whisked off to the Uxbridge Air Force station, which is to be their base for the next few days.

We were at the airport to meet them, and to welcome W.O.2 William Winter, of Oshawa, winner last year of the trophy for the outstanding cadet in the Lloyd Chaburn Squadron, No. 151. Having had close associations with him back in Canada, it was a happy meeting for both of us.

BUSY PROGRAM A busy program lies ahead of these air cadets from Canada in the next three weeks. For the next two days they will be on a gliding course at the RAF station at Hawking. On Sunday, they will attend a church parade of air cadets of Canada, the United States and Europe at the Guards Barracks at Chelsea.

One of the thrilling events of their tour will be a visit to Buckingham Palace on Monday, where they are due to be received by the Queen. At the mo-

ment it is still doubtful if the Queen will be able to receive them. It is likely that her place will be taken by Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, if she has not recovered from her illness sufficiently to be there in person.

Keep Cool on Hot Days And You'll Be Cooler!

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Keep cool, man, keep cool! It really doesn't pay to get hot under the collar during these warm summer days.

A temper flare-up at any time of year can cause your body temperature to rise. These temper tantrums produce a heat that is often slow in cooling. Thus, you only add to your hot weather discomfort by becoming angry.

NORMAL TEMPERATURE Warm weather alone will not make your body temperature rise. Under normal circumstances, your body temperature is standardized at about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, give or take a bit.

Now changing weather conditions tend to cause your temperature to rise or fall. But a little thermostat control located in your brain immediately starts mechanisms within your body which help maintain normal temperature.

In this automatic adjustment of your body to outside temperature changes, perspiration plays an important part. Evaporation of sweat helps reduce body heat.

PERSPIRING HELPS Thus, if you perspire freely you will be more comfortable in hot weather than those who do not, because, as the perspiration evaporates, heat is taken from your body.

High humidity, of course, means there is more moisture in the air. This impedes evaporation of perspiration and, consequently, less heat leaves your body on these days. That's why humid weather is generally more uncomfortable than warm, dry weather.

CLOTHING AND FOOD You can help evaporation of perspiration by wearing light, loose and porous clothing. Another good idea is to cut down on the amount of food you eat during these hot weather days, since body heat is produced by metabolism, or the burning of foodstuffs.

Be sure you get proper nourishment, however. You can't blame that feeling of being "pooped" entirely on the heat. If you are tucked out all the time, it simply means that you are not getting enough fuel to keep your body mechanism functioning properly.

QUESTION AND ANSWER C.V.: I have always thought that coronary heart disease occurs only in older persons. Is it true that young persons can have it also?

Answer: Yes, coronary heart attacks have been reported in persons in their teens, and they are not too infrequent in persons under 30 years of age.

It is believed that the tensions of fast living may be a factor producing these attacks in young persons.

Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher
JAMES HUME, Editor

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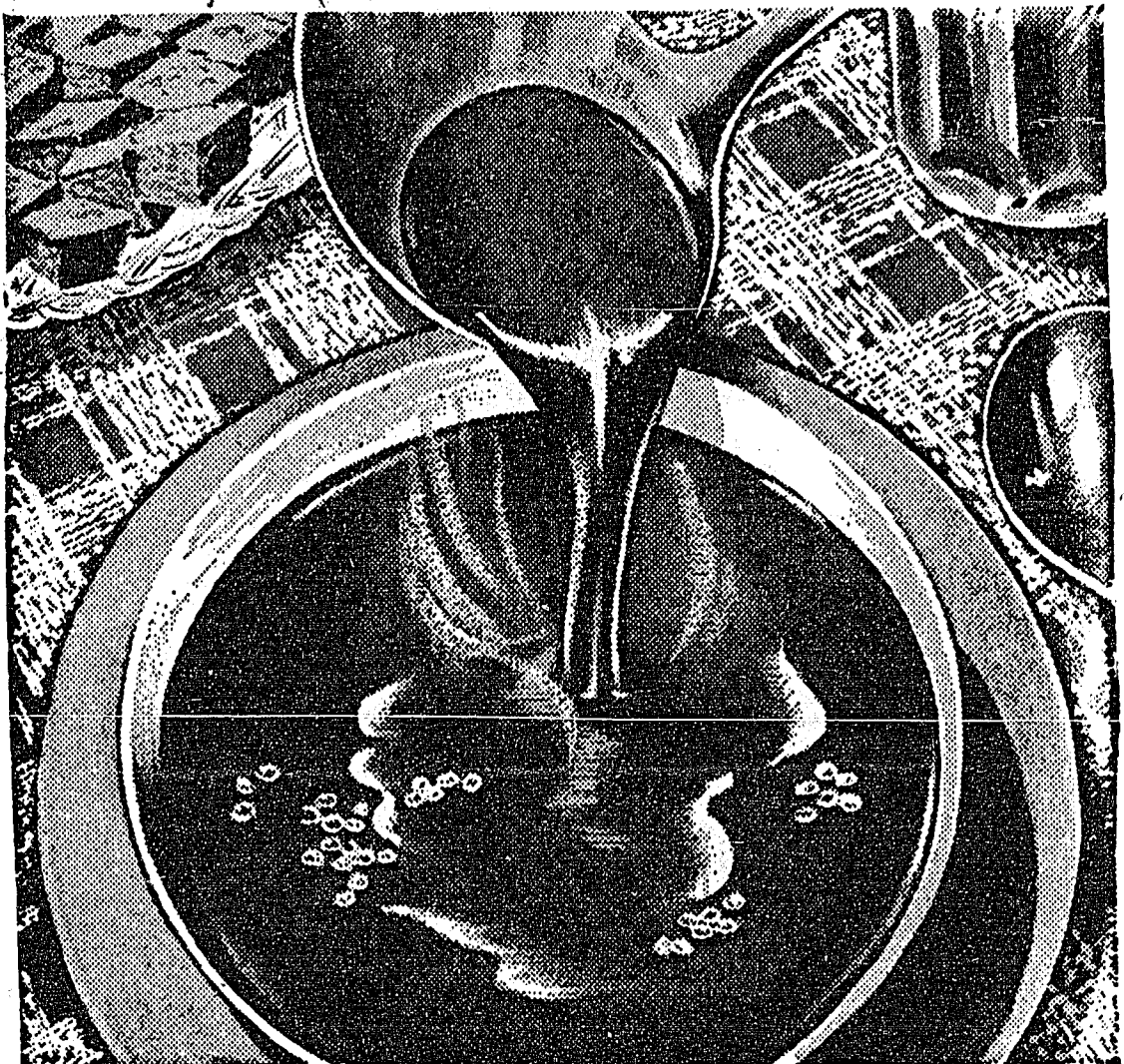
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Cottage Cheese	Delbrook	16 oz. carton 25c
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Soda Biscuits	Christies	lb. pkt 35c
Bathroom Tissue	Zee - All Colors - Rolls	2 for 27c
Burns Stew	15 oz. Tin	33c
Tomato Juice	Heinz, 10 oz. Tin	3 for 25c
Ketchup	Heinz - 11 oz. Bottle	2 for 49c

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GARDEN SETTING FOR QUEEN'S TEA

Several pleasing social functions and other Pentiction Peach Festival attractions are arranged each season by the hard working members of the Women's Auxiliary to the festival association. Highlighting the four-day fete, August 6-10, will be the colorful Queen's Tea to be held August 7 in the attractive garden setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lang, Lakeshore Drive. Honored guests for the occasion will be a number of local and

visiting dignitaries, Peach Festival royalty and royal representatives from other communities. Members of the committee, Mrs. R. A. Patterson, standing, and Mrs. Jack Pettley, seated to the right, met yesterday with Mrs. Lang to finalize plans for the afternoon tea party being held Thursday, August 7, following the festival parade.

BORDER PICNIC

Canadian, U.S. Club Women Hold Annual Meeting at Oroville

American and Canadian club women representing the Washington State Okanagan County Homemakers' Clubs and the Women's Institutes of the South Okanagan-Similkameen District of British Columbia assembled at Oroville, Washington, for their fourth annual "Hands Across the Border" meeting in the Grange Hall.

Following registration of the hundred present, which included Pentiction members, Mrs. Guy Brock, Mrs. J. A. Rodell, Mrs. I. Viard, Mrs. W. J. Roberts and Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst, proceedings opened with a devotional service led by Mrs. Ethel McDonald of the hostess club. A pot-luck luncheon followed.

Mrs. Walter Rohrer, president

of the Okanagan Council of Homemakers, chaired the meeting and welcomed the many present. Each distinguished guest responded with a short address. Among those from this side of the international boundary speaking briefly were, Mrs. S. E. Gummow, Victoria, superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes; Mrs. J. H. Blackey of Westbank, district president; Mrs. M. Roylance, vice-president of the Federated W.I. Mrs. Helen Prev and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, provincial

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cured and smoked meats lose their flavor rapidly when frozen. If you do freeze such meats, use them within 60 days for best flavor.

was set for September 21. This annual demonstration where suggestions are presented for making of Christmas gifts, is a popular attraction for many Canadian women each year.

It was decided to have the third Tuesday of July as the permanent date for future "Border Meetings." The proposed place for the 1959 picnic meeting is the Dominion Experimental Farm at Summerland.

Prior to adjournment, a song "Hands Across the Border" especially written for the occasion by Mrs. Rohrer, was sung by those present to a tune suggested by Sharon Piper.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The key to no-iron drip-dry garments is to avoid wringing them out and to hang them straight, without wrinkles, while they are drying.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Check your car's wheel alignment before starting on a vacation trip. Badly-aligned wheels can cost you one-quarter to one-half your tire life.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Wednesday, July 23, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

AROUND TOWN

Tourist From Maine Visit in Pentiction

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hussey of Presque, Maine, were brief visitors in Pentiction this week with the latter's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Unwin. Mr. Unwin and Miss Wilma Unwin. The young couple were en route east after touring the western States prior to taking up residence at Indiana where Mr. Hussey will join the faculty at Purdue University.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris, Martin Street, are their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, and her children, Patricia, Candace and Donald of Trail.

Mrs. Glen Holmes and son Danny of Victoria, have gone to Vernon to join Mr. Holmes after visiting for the past two weeks with Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Chatelaine Apartments.

Pentiction Peach Festival royalty, Queen Val-Vedette-elect Maureen Pritchard, and her attendant princesses, Sharon Vagg and Kris Tillberg, accompanied by their chaperone, Mrs. Graham Kincaid, and Kenneth Almond of the Festival Association, were among the many attending the

Oliver Fundae celebrations this week. The royal three were in the colorful parade and were honored guests at a luncheon and the day's program prior to returning home in the late afternoon.

Miss Muryl Osborne of Leander's is making a short business visit in Vancouver.

Guests from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. I. MacKenzie, West Bench, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Moffett, their children, Judy and Keith, and Norman Edgar, all from Kingston, Ontario. Special interest was attached to the occasion for Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Moffett, who were renewing acquaintances following a period of thirty years when they were close boyhood friends while attending school at Claresholm, Alberta. Although they had corresponded over the years, the visit to Pentiction was the first time they had seen each other during that time.

Visitors in Pentiction with Mrs. R. B. Cumming, Woodruff Avenue, are her daughter Mrs. R. E. Gunderson, and three children, Ann, Carl and Charles, of Prince George.

Mother of Keremeos Residents Observes Ninetieth Birthday

KEREMEOS—An event of interest in this district took place recently in Tacoma, Wash., when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gladish and their sons, Lewis and Curtis Gladish of Keremeos and their daughters, Mrs. E. M. Marchant and Mrs. L. Kenny of Pentiction, journeyed to the American city to participate in the celebrating of the 90th birthday of Mr. Gladish's mother, Mrs. I. Pearsall.

There were five generations present at the gathering and there are one hundred twenty-three descendants of Mrs. Pearsall living today.

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FASHIONS: The latest in Teen Styles, Fads, etc.

FAN CLUBS: Who and where to write to.

IT'S THE GREATEST, IT'S THE MOST, IT'S TEEN TOPICS

If You Have Any News Items For TEEN TOPICS Mail Them care of The Herald



A SMART TRICK

By ALICE ALDEN

Comes a coolish day and what could be better for daytime town trotting than an easy jacket and skirt, with a scarf instead of a blouse. It's a good trick to have on hand a variety of big easy-to-tie 30-inch scarves and master the intricacies of different drapes. Here, such a scarf has been draped blouse fashion inside a wide-open jacket. Paired off for double interest is a matched scarf looped low in the pocket of the jacket. The brilliant dots against a sea of stark white provide a nice color lift to a dark outfit.

Do-It-Yourself Tiles For the Kitchen Floor

By ELEANOR ROSS

The old advice to come out of the kitchen to enjoy life doesn't seem to hold good any more. To many a homemaker, the kitchen is a favorite room. It's no great hardship for her to spend a large part of her working day there, for much of the drudgery connected with meal preparation is now minimized.

PRETTY ROOM

Then, too, her workshop is apt to be a pretty inviting room. With the old white kitchen, that looked something like a science lab happily a thing of the past, the modern kitchen is now a delightful spot.

Much artistic designing has gone into achieving that result. Apart from the fresh, imaginative use of color for practically every bit of equipment, some of the new plastic wall and floor coverings offer further proof.

For instance, there's a handsome polka-dotted plastic floor

tile you can install yourself. It consists of big squares of contrasting colors all with different-sized holes in them. The holes are to be filled in with colorful polka dots, arranged to suit your own fancy. These polka dots come with the tiles, of course, and are cut to fit exactly into the holes.

PLASTIC FOR WALLS

Plastic wall coverings are equally attractive and long-lasting.

Wide stripes that look very smart indeed are featured by some designers. Or maybe you'd like a white background wall covering with tiny copper utensils printed on it. This one has its own adhesive backing, easy to smooth into wall surfaces.

All of this merchandise is easy to obtain, easy to install and to keep clean and fresh-looking.

Decimal Currency was first used in Canada in 1858. Silver coinage was introduced one year later.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

With Daughters Unwed: Mother Feels Great Sense of Failure

DEAR MARY HAWORTH — Much counsel is given the single woman, in magazine articles and other media; but I've never seen anything written about a mother's unhappy feeling of failure when her girls don't marry.

By the time a spinster reaches her thirties perhaps the mother should be less involved emotionally — should have more or less washed her hands of the problem. But how does one arrive at that state of mind?

When I was raising my children I really felt that I was being a good mother; but now I have my doubts and it makes me very depressed. They weren't whipped or mistreated; but in my day it was considered proper to train children in obedience more than parents do today — so many we "repressed" them.

There were few social opportunities in our rural area; and we had to depend upon ourselves mostly for recreation — reading, movies, music, picnics, rides and the like. The children had a few school friends; and when they were grown and ready for jobs they moved to the city.

each other any more. If only things could have been this way when the children were small, maybe they'd be happier today.

Well, that's the story. Now what is your advice. If there is anything I can do, it would be so much better than futile worry.

—C. Y.

WHAT'S THE SCORE IN RE MATURITY?

DEAR C.Y. — If your daughters are still living at home, under the paternal roof and maternal wing, this might be construed as their present principal and growing hindrance to "catching a man". In which case, you might give them a boost towards matehood by nudging them out of the nest, to find new moorings.

Psychological immaturity, chronically perpetuated by remaining in the adolescent mold, in relation to parents, is the unused factor warding off marriage in many spinster lives.

But if your daughters are city dwellers, on their own, self-supporting of recent years, I feel the time has come to absolve yourself of accountability for their current and future experiences of the heart.

According to your soul-searching story, they had a quite average rearing — decent parents, masking their conflicts to maintain surface peace for the children's sake; modest routine recreations suited to the circumstances; a robust blend of firm discipline and kindly consideration.

BREAK GRIP OF PESSIMISM

What was missing? Well, possibly they were short-changed on the score of love (the individual's history tends to repeat itself on that score). Maybe your heart didn't overflow with warmth towards them (due to marital frustration, or to inbred temperament). Perhaps dutiful solicitude

Girls Have Had Broken Romances

Our girls, now in their thirties, have had several heart-breaking love affairs, but manage to bear up courageously and keep going. They seem to have plenty of friends, both single and married; and are regular church-goers, taking part in whatever offers. But they just don't seem to meet or attract eligible men. Our friends have never appealed to the children, so it has been impossible for us to promote any "prospects" for them.

I can't truthfully say that my husband and I were happy together, in the children's younger years; but we tried to keep the surface smooth. As we are older, we are much more compatible and happy; never cross with

Citizenship Scroll For Institute Member

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Okanagan Falls is the recipient of a good citizenship scroll from the Women's Institute in recognition of her many contributions and years of service to the organization as well as to the community.

The scroll accompanied by a corsage was presented to the honored member at the institute's successful Centennial Tea and bazaar held in the community hall. Other features highlighting the summer event were the sale of

handicrafts by Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. W. Shaw and Miss J. Phelps, and home cooking by Mrs. E. Scott and Mrs. F. Wilson. Tea cup readings were by Mrs. M. Conchi of Penticton.

The door prize was won by Mrs. J. Thompson and the cake by little Miss Anita Pichette.

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A very fine Double Feature.

Come and see it!

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WED.-THURS., JULY 23-24

First Show Starts 9:15 p.m.

Skip Homier and Christine Miller in

"Thunder Over Arizona"

CinemaScope and Technicolor

PLUS

David Brian and Vera Ralston in

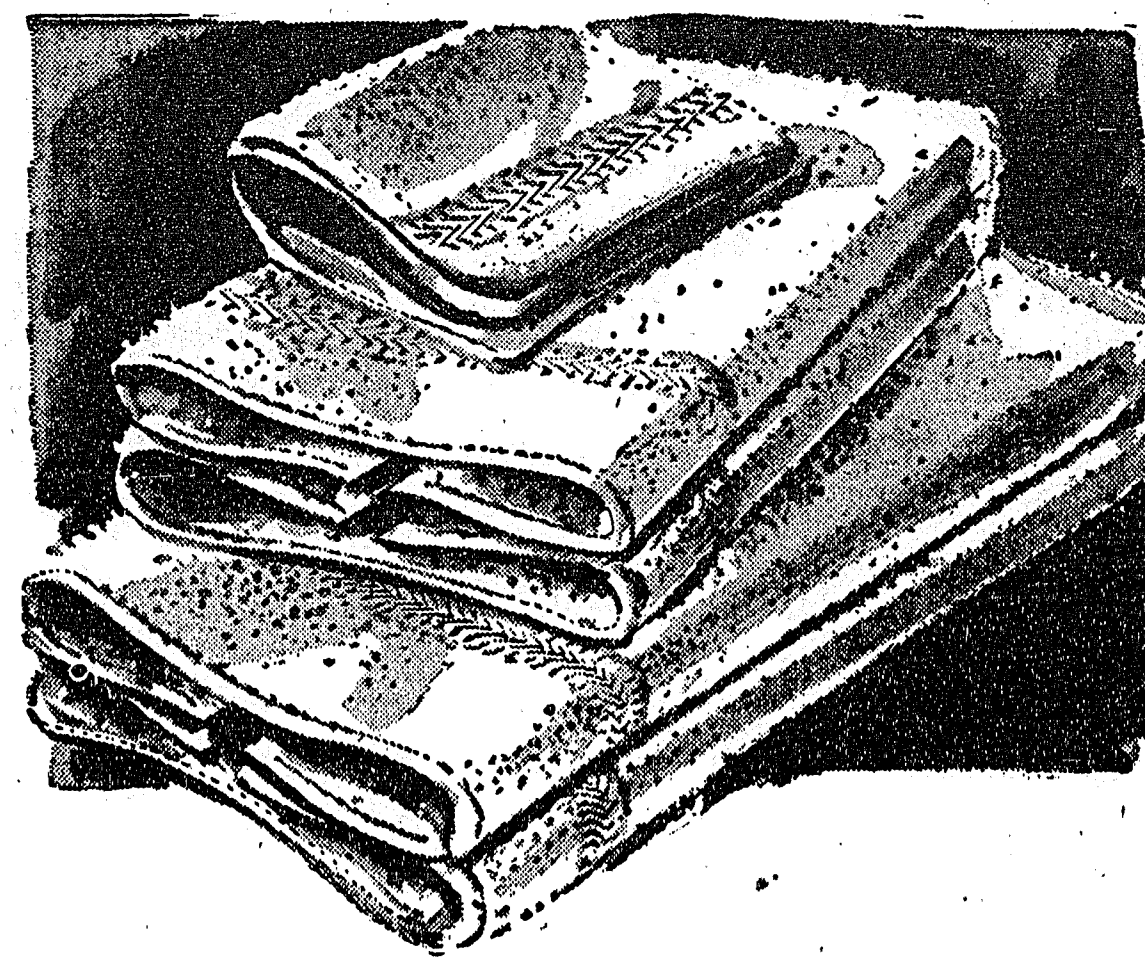
"Accused of Murder"

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REDS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST U.S.

Russian demonstrators, 100,000 strong, demonstrated outside the U.S. embassy in Moscow. Some held crudely made sign showing a figure of an American grabbing Lebanon. The organized mob was the largest held in Moscow since the Bolshevik revolution 40 years ago. Similar Communist demonstrations were held in India, Rome and Japan.

LIBERALS HIT GOV'T, URGE

'Keep Auto Tax Repeal Promise'

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Where there's a will, there's a way, especially when Liberals in the Commons want to speak about the 10-per-cent excise tax on automobiles. The Chair ruled them out of order Tuesday night when they tried to raise the issue, but they made their point nonetheless. Finance Minister Fleming's budgetary resolution proposing some excise tax changes—none of them referring to the auto tax—was under Commons discussion at the time.

J. W. Pickersgill (L.—Bonaventure—Twillingate) enumerated the tax changes practically one by one, and compared most of them to the benefit that would accrue to taxpayers if the excise tax on cars were eliminated.

SEEKS REPEAL
It started when Paul Martin (L.—Essex East), who represents part of the auto-making city of Windsor, Ont., tried to speak up for repeal of the auto tax.

Deputy Chairman Charles E. Rea ruled he couldn't speak about it because the tax wasn't mentioned in the resolution.

Mr. Pickersgill said the Conservatives promised voters to repeal or greatly reduce the auto tax, which was cut to 1/2 per cent from 10 last autumn. He referred to the budget's removal of the 10-per-cent sales tax on chimneys. Would the taxpayers, he asked, be as happy with that as with a cut in the auto tax?

As for the repeal of the tax on rat poison, Mr. Pickersgill said: "I don't know if I would like to be a member of the government the symbol of whose budget is the repeal of the tax on rat poison."

WELCOMES U.K. PROPOSAL
In other developments in the Commons Tuesday:

1. Prime Minister Diefenbaker welcomed the British proposal for a summit meeting within the UN Security Council on the Middle East.

2. Agriculture Minister Harkness said the government hopes to bring forward a national crop insurance system "in the not too distant future."

3. Transport Minister Hees announced plans for construction of additional space at a government-owned Vancouver grain elevator for 1,000,000 bushels of grain.

4. A bill proposed by Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) to require political parties, as well as candidates, to account for the source of election funds was "talked out" by Progressive Conservatives.

APPROVE GRAIN BILL
The Commons gave final approval to a bill making changes in the government's system of

Domestic Help Schools Boost Status, Standards

OTTAWA (CP)—Schools set up to maintain and improve the status of domestic help are operated in the United Kingdom.

A report on those operated by Scotland's National Institute of Housekeepers, is published in the current issue of the Labor Gazette, monthly publication of the federal labor department.

The report says a primary aim of the Scottish Institute is to encourage women to take up domestic service as a profession and to properly fit them for the task.

The Institute's curriculum includes house management, health education, first aid, home nursing, cooking, home laundry work, needle work, simple dressmaking, social studies and English language studies.

Graduates get a diploma of efficiency from the Institute, which since its founding in 1946 has become a recognized authority on domestic work in institutions as well as in private homes.

The organization also has a daily houseworkers service in 11 centres for housewives who need part-time help.

'Badger Fighting' Promoter is Dead

SHAUNAVON, Sask. (CP)—The man who made Shaunavon famous as the town of the badger fights is dead.

George Archambault, Shambo for short, died in May, and with his passing the sport of "badger fighting," which flourished in this southwestern Saskatchewan town in the 1920s, may be forgotten.

The sport aroused editorial disgust and public indignation from Shaunavon's neighboring communities and across the land. A Winnipeg paper even sent a reporter to investigate, and although police broke up the gathering just before the baiting began, the reporter wrote a scathing story of the eager, sadistic smiles on the spectators' faces, the terrified terrier that was to tangle with the ferocious badger, and the fantastic bets that were laid on the outcome of the match.

A warrant for the arrest of the instigator of the sport had no effect on the residents of Shaunavon. Instead, they added to the promotion of the sport by naming their baseball and football

teams after it. Shaunavon became the "home of the Badgers."

Shambo imported the sport after a visit to Arkansas in 1912. There, he had seen four pickaninies bring in a barrel holding the ferocious badger while a portly southern gentleman led up a medium-sized purebred dog to do battle.

At Shaunavon it became a matter of courtesy to let some inquisitive stranger, for whose benefit the badger fight had been arranged, release the badger from the barrel.

As the crowd grew hushed with expectation, the stranger, with nervous haste, would yank a rope attached to the badger. As he covered his mouth in amazement, he would transfer to his face a thick layer of soot which had been placed inside the gloves he wore.

For the Shaunavon badger was not so savage after all. It was, and still is, kept quietly under household beds.

The Shaunavon badger was a chamber pot.

Artifacts Shown At Prairie Museum

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—A museum containing relics of Indian settlement and the fur trade is expected to be opened soon at Denare Beach, a summer resort on Beaver Lake in Saskatchewan, 20 miles southwest of here.

Two archaeologists, Dr. R. S. MacNeish of the National Museum and William Mayer-Oakes of the University of Toronto, have been working to prepare material for the museum.

They have been co-operating with Harry Moody, who along with Hugh Reid and Barton Fairbairn of Flin Flon, discovered the site of one of the first Northwest Company forts built by Thomas and Henry Frohisher and Alexander Henry in 1775.

Classification is now being made of various items taken from the fort on the west shore of Beaver Lake. They include most of the articles that would have been found in such a base 200 years ago.

Along with these relics will be displayed ancient Indian pottery found along the shore where Indian settlements were located several hundred years ago.

Dr. MacNeish said: "There was a couple of thousand years of civilization here before the white man arrived."

Wednesday, July 23, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD

Gov't Drops Bulk Transport Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has decided to drop proposed legislation to continue for another two years, wide federal controls over the transportation of bulk commodities, especially western grain, it was learned today.

A spokesman in Transport Minister Hees' office said the government now has decided that the powers no longer are necessary. Earlier this session Mr. Hees gave notice of legislation proposing that the powers, which expired May 31, be continued until May 31, 1960.

The federal powers were put into effect in 1951 by the former Liberal administration. At that time R. W. Milner, a member of the board of grain commissioners, was appointed transport controller.

Mr. Milner had authority to wield extremely broad powers in directing the movement of bulk shipments within Canada. These powers mainly were related to the movement of western grain.

Two Hours to Oust Monarchy

By STAN CARTER

BAGHDAD (AP)—It took a group of army officers just two hours to overthrow the monarchy and establish a republic in Iraq. The army dissidents appear to have been in complete control of the country from the start July 14. There may be some hidden opposition to the new regime, but it is not apparent to a visitor just arrived.

This was not an uprising by the people, but they seem pleased by the result.

Although the officers of the new regime and the average Iraqi don't like the Anglo-American intervention in Lebanon and Jordan, the chief concern appears to be for their own affairs coupled with a desire to be accepted by the West as the legitimate government of this oil-rich country.

Old Allies Together In Mid-East Crisis

By JOSEPH MACSWEENE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The co-operation of Britain and the United States in the current Middle East troubles is in sharp contrast with their rupture over the Suez crisis in 1956. It may be an over-simplification to say that the new intervention wouldn't have become necessary at all if the British and French had been allowed to drive home their campaign in 1956.

But there's no question that the collapse of that campaign, partly as a result of American opposition to it in the United Nations, gave Gamal Abdel Nasser the prestige and power on which he's been riding ever since.

MOSCOW-CAIRO AXIS
The Anglo-French expedition was, of course, an armed attack while in the present situation American and British troops have been invited to Lebanon and Jordan by the governments of those countries. The 1956 action caused shock not only in the U.S., but soul-searching in Britain and France.

But Sir Anthony Eden, the prime minister of Britain, stoutly defended the campaign as "right" in defence of legitimate interests.

He said it exposed a "Moscow-Cairo axis," led to the concept of a United Nations Emergency Force and enabled greater understanding among France, Britain, the U.S. and Canada.

Sir Winston Churchill said the expedition kept the Middle East from "slipping into chaos and Russian domination."

SYMBOLIC ROLE
Nasser, the Egyptian president, snatched victory from defeat and started on his campaign to establish the United Arab Republic, bringing Syria and Yemen under his domination.

Through techniques sometimes subtle, sometimes not so subtle, he has assumed the role of a symbol around which a pan-Arab super-state can rally.

Unless the revolutionary Iraq government falls, Nasser will have added a new, rich country, with large oil resources, to his U.A.R. and destroyed the rival Jordan-Iraq Arab federation.

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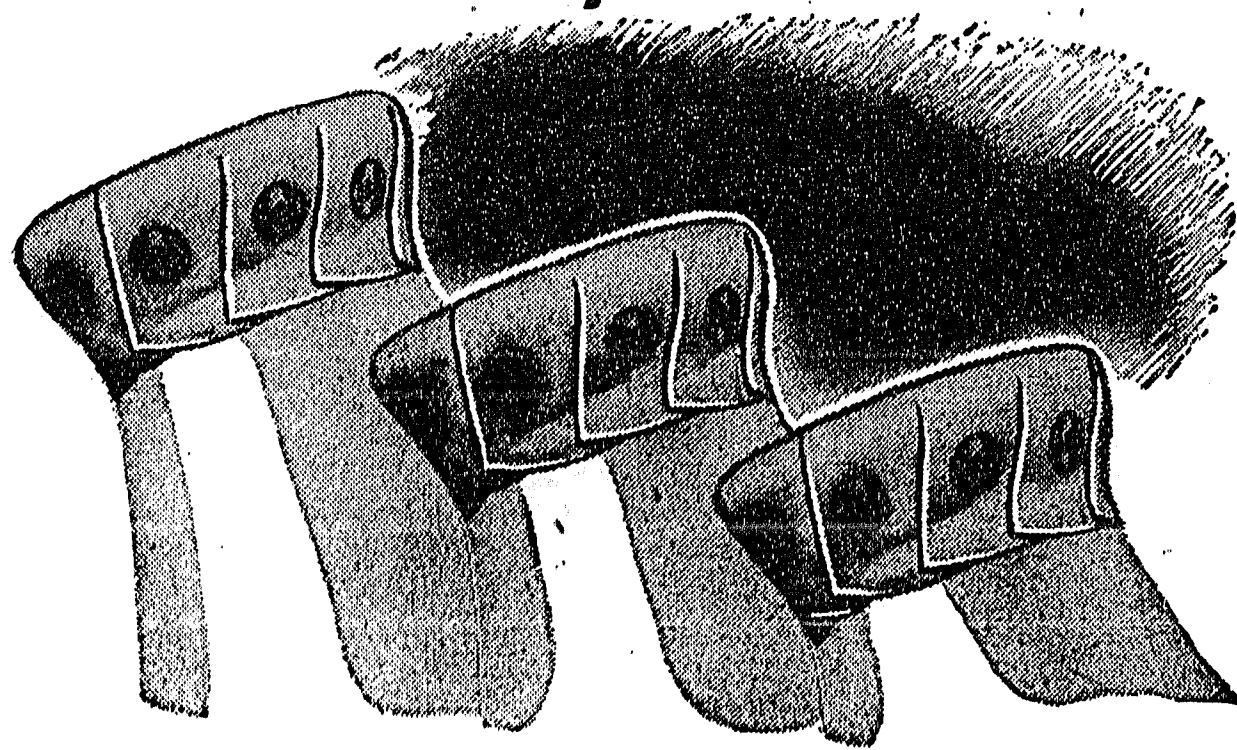
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Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
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1 tsp. salt

Mix in
1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast bran cereal

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
Beat until thick and light
1 egg
Stir in
1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 tps. butter or margarine, melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. Guard against failures... get MAGIC today!

Costs less than 1¢ per average baking



INDIAN BEAUTY

Eleanor Moses, 20, an Athabaskan Indian from Fairbanks, Alaska's entry in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Cal. She had something to say about sack dresses: "My people have worn them for generations. A kimono is prettier."

Quiet Stay in Waskesiu for Royal Visitor

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Canadian Press Correspondent
WASKESIU, Sask. (CP)—If a name means anything, Princess Margaret's stay at Waskesiu July 29 and 30 should be a quiet and peaceful one.

During her visit to this beautiful lake and forest resort in Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park, the princess will stay at Halcyon, the A. A. Murphy summer cottage on Prospect Point.

Halcyon, according to legend, was the name of a bird in ancient times that nested on the sea and charmed wind and waves into calm.

GUARDED BY RCMP
It will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, however, who ensure peace and quiet during the princess' overnight stay. The area surrounding Halcyon will be blocked off and patrolled by Mounties.

The late Mrs. Murphy chose the name for the cottage. But as general Adelbert Murphy says: "It isn't always peaceful and quiet with 14 grandchildren around."

Mr. Murphy, 74, prominent businessman and pioneer broadcaster, is president of CFQC radio and television, Saskatoon, and heads A. A. Murphy and Sons, Ltd., electrical wholesalers. Acceptance of the offer of their cottage for the princess' visit has naturally thrilled the Murphy family. "We're certainly pleased the princess is coming here and we want to do everything possible to see that she enjoys her stay," says Mr. Murphy.

Since protocol demands that only the princess and her immediate party occupy the residence, it is unlikely members of the family will meet her there. However, they plan to be in Waskesiu during the princess' visit and will be among the thousands on hand to see her tour the beautiful Saskatchewan resort.

Summer cottage is hardly the way to describe Halcyon. It's more the kind of a dream home one expects to find in large cities.

The lower half of the building is stonework. The top half is log cabin siding, stained a rich red-brown.

FINE VIEW
The spacious upper floor living room opens onto a terrace facing northwest. It overlooks a terraced lawn, the black ribbon of highway, winding into the resort townsite, a fringe of birch, poplar and spruce trees and finally, the wide sweep of Lake Waskesiu.

The living room walls and ceiling are of log cabin siding, varnished in natural color. Egyptian tapestries hang on the east and west walls.

A carved miniature sailboat from Quebec and a model Maltese "dghajjas" (pronounced day-zo) boat rest on ledges beside the imposing south wall sandstone fireplace.

When the princess looks about this room, she will also see a straw hat from the Isle of Capri, African Zulu spears, Chinese lanterns, a buggy-wheel chandelier, antique brass ship's lamps and other odds and ends from around the world, gathered during the Murphys' frequent trips in this country and abroad.

The dining room furniture is old English. The walls are cedar veneer. The other rooms in the cottage are walled with birch, fir and knotty-cedar veneer.

Water Found by Golfer-Diviner

WINNIPEG (CP)—Treasurer Bob Stalker of the Rossmore Golf and Country Club in the Elmwood district here, one noon hour, cut a willow and with his new divining rod set out to find water. "About 300 yards east of the clubhouse he said, 'this is the spot.'"

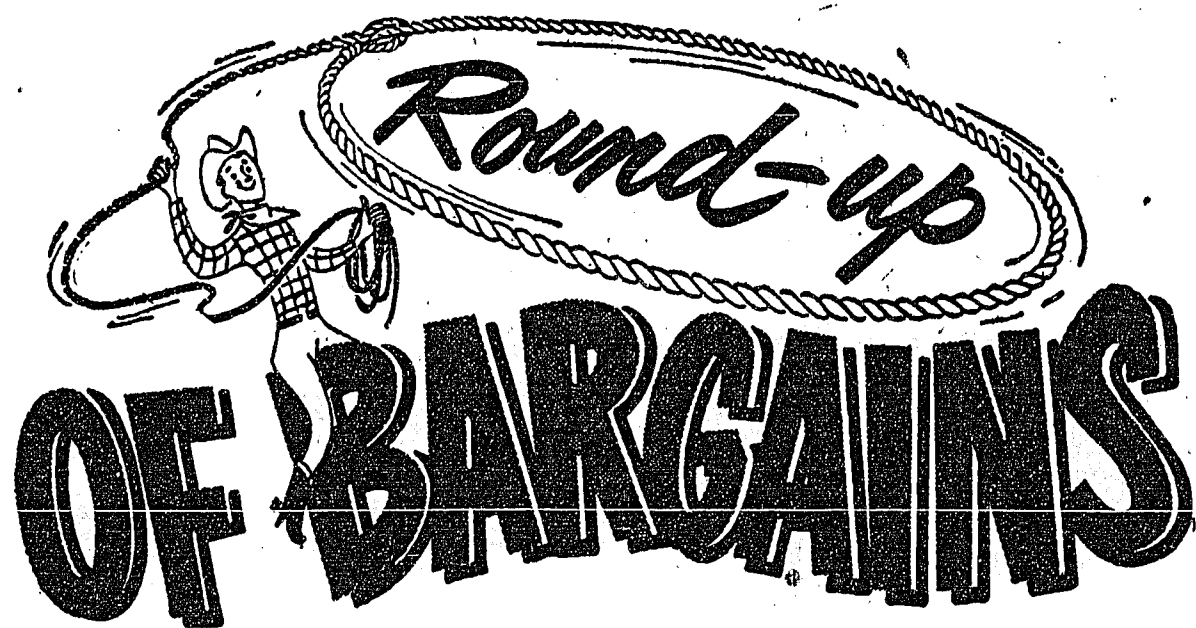
Three weeks and 415 feet of drilling later the water well came in. Contractor D. J. Coyle said it was one of the best he's seen in the last 10 years and the greens and fairways will have all the water they require for years to come.

Army's Bid for Power Defeated

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A demonstration by some 100,000 persons today forced the resignation of Defence Minister Gen. Jesus Maria Castro Leon after he sought to assert political power for the army.

Gen. Castro Leon had served an ultimatum on Rear-Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, president of Venezuela's five-man ruling junta, in what looked like the first step in a plan to oust the government.

Students, professional people and workers assembled in front of the government palace until after midnight in support of the junta which overthrew the military dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez six months ago. The navy also backed Larrazabal, its former chief. Castro Leon had delivered an ultimatum to Larrazabal demanding press censorship, postponement of the general elections the junta has promised to hold, dissolution of political parties and outlawing of the Communist and leftist parties.



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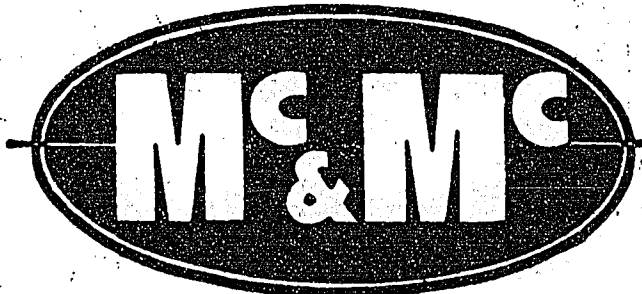
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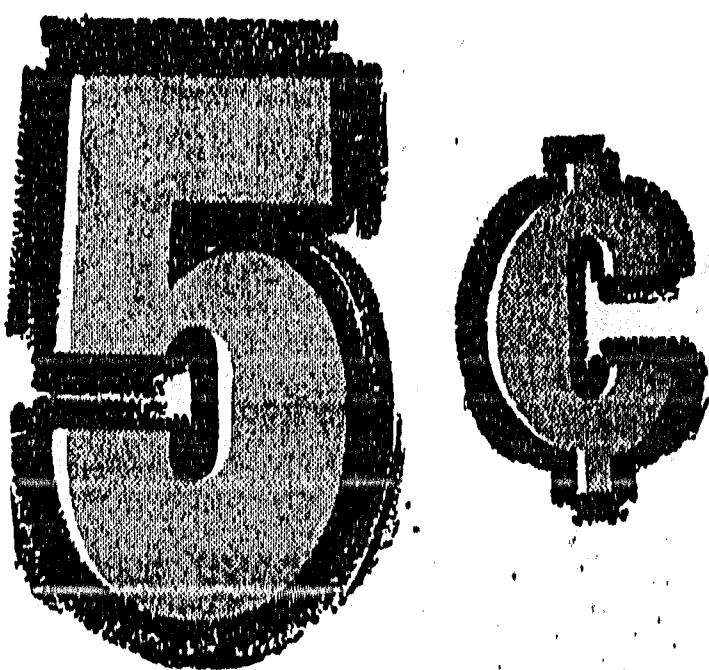
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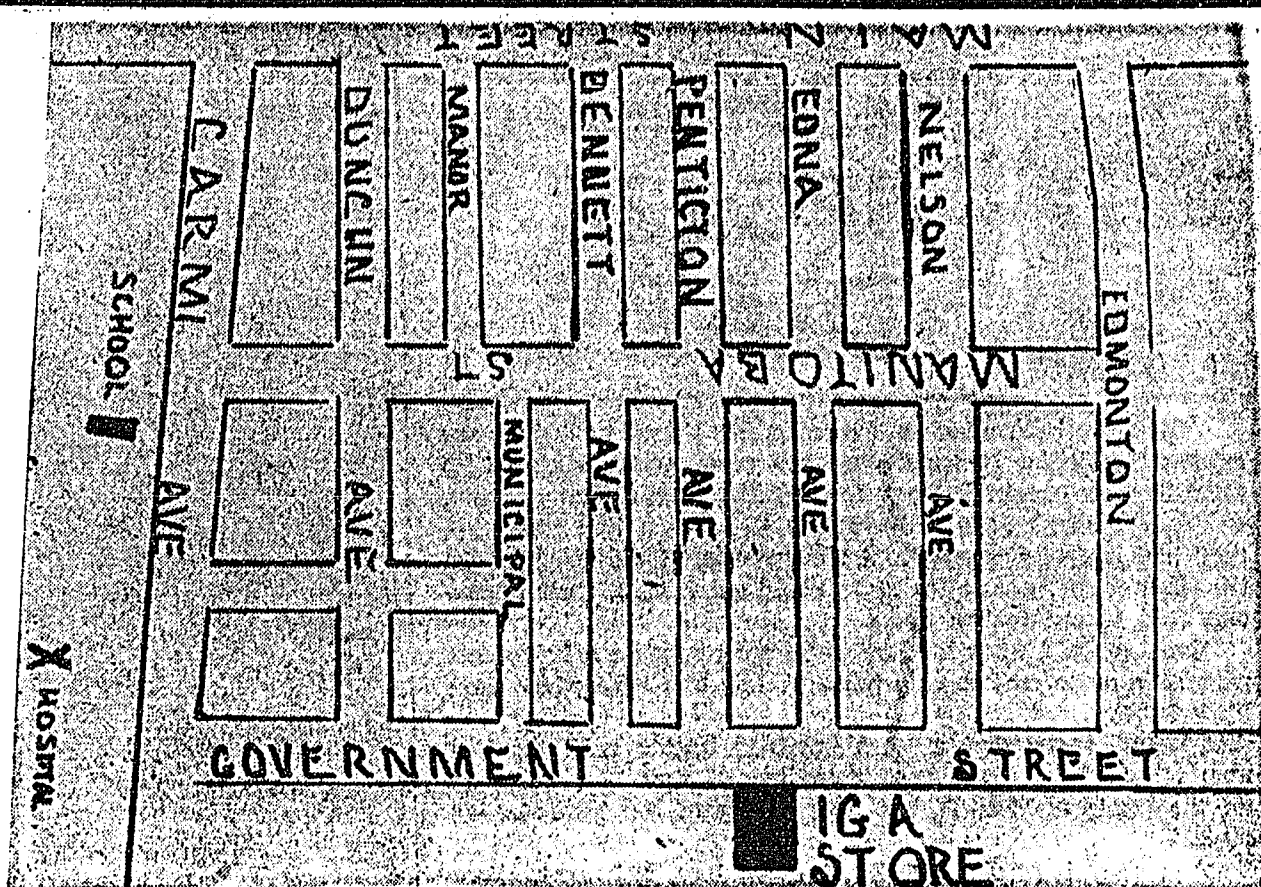


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PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

The Babe Ruth all-stars learned a few things in their game against the Junior Baseball club last night, which should help them in their quest for the provincial Babe Ruth championship.

They learned what it feels like to have a bad inning — they had one of the worst. An error opened the door in the first inning and, before the stars could get it shut, their opponents had scored twelve times.

They learned what it's like to be far behind in a ball game with little or no chance to catch up. The bad inning left them behind 12-0.

They learned that a team is never beaten until the last man is out. They came back from behind that 12-0 deficit to tie the game at 13-13 in the fifth inning of the seven-inning contest.

And they learned what it's like to lose a heart-breaker after nearly winning it. The Juniors scored a run in the sixth and won the game 14-13.

In the bottom of the seventh the all-stars loaded the bases with two men out, but Junior pitcher Harold Sato got the side out when Ken Caruso hit one of his snapping curve balls at the first baseman for the third out.

The manner in which the stars fought back after being so far down stamps them as a team that isn't going to fold after their opponents score a few runs. They showed they have that intangible something that makes a team keep trying until the very end.

They kept hustling in never-say-die fashion and their efforts were very nearly rewarded as they came within an ace of taking the Juniors into camp again.

Most impressive of the all-stars were catcher Bob Lemm and pitcher Bruce Rowland. Lemm did an excellent job of handling the mound staff and rapped a sharp single to left-centre, which was hit with complete authority. Rowland, the slim southpaw, worked only two innings, but fanned four Juniors in his short stint on the mound.

Some people are a little apprehensive regarding the club's chances in the provincial playoffs, which open here Thursday. After last night's encounter, we think that the locals will give a good account of themselves whether they win or lose. We know that these boys will make Penticton proud of them.

Good luck, fellows. We hope you go all the way.

Tonight at 6:30 in Little League Park, the Little League all-stars will start down the playoff trail.

Their first appearance as a unit will be against the Kelowna Little League all-stars in the first round of the provincial playoffs.

Winner of tonight's game will meet the Kootenay winner in Penticton July 28. The winner of that match will in turn meet the Northern Interior winner in the district finals on July 29. That series will also be played in Penticton.

Frank Metcalf and George Fonger, coaches of the Little League all-stars, have put together a hustling bunch of ball players. Everyone feels confident that the youngsters will make a good showing in the playoffs.

Vancouver Regains League Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russ Heman paved the way with a brilliant seven-inning stint on the mound as a reliever last night as the Vancouver Mounties grabbed on to a solid, one-game lead in the torrid Pacific Coast League pennant chase.

Heman came on to replace starter Art Ceccarelli in the third inning and pitched a four-hitter the rest of the way as Vancouver tacked a 2-1 defeat on Seattle and shoved the Rainiers into the PCL cellar.

The victory moved the Mounties into the league lead ahead of the San Diego Padres, who lost to the Phoenix Giants 10-6. The third-place Giants are also a game off the pace.

In other action last night, the Spokane Indians edged Salt Lake City 7-6 and the Portland Beavers split a bargain bill with Sacramento, beating the Solons 11-0 and then losing 12-3.

Ceccarelli worked for two innings and then was lifted for a pinch-hitter. He gave up three hits and Seattle's lone run in the first during his time on the mound. Heman took over in the third and shackled the Rainiers the rest of the way, striking out six and walking two.

The Mounties got their first run in the fourth and their winning run in the fifth on Owen Friend's double and Buddy Peterson's single. Marj Kulyna, who gave up seven hits in working the route, was the loser.

The Giants crushed San Diego with eight runs in the seventh inning and handed the loss to Steve Ridzik, who was coasting

along on a 4-2 lead going into that frame. Four hits, five walks, two hit batsmen and two errors added up to Phoenix's eight runs.

Willie McCovey slugged out a solo homer for the Giants in the sixth inning. Rod Graber knocked out a bases-empty homer for San Diego in the third and Rudy Regalado got another solo homer for the Pads in the ninth.

The Indians grabbed a 5-0 lead after the first three innings off the Bees' Fred Green and then hung tough for the victory. The Bees almost pulled it out of the fire in the eighth when they struck for three runs on R. C. Stevens' three-run homer. Sam Miley got a solo homer for the Bees in the sixth.

Green lasted for three and two-thirds innings before giving way to Don Kildoo. Don Urquhart took over from Kildoo in the eighth and finished out. Art Fowler, the winner, lasted for seven innings. He gave up eight hits and three runs in the eighth and ninth.

In the nightcap, the Solons hopped on three Portland pitchers for 12 hits and five walks. Seven of Sacramento's runs came in the seventh inning. Portland got all three of its runs in the bottom of the seventh on a walk, George Freese's double and Frank Keller's seventh homer of the season.

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GAME SET FOR KELOWNA

OMBL All-Stars To Play Aug. 13

The first annual all-star game of the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League will be staged at Kelowna Ilks Stadium on Wednesday, August 13 at 6:30 p.m.

The game is being held in conjunction with the famed Kelowna International Regatta.

Choice of the all-stars is being made by the respective coaches of each team in the league. The Okanagan is being split into two divisions for the game.

The North Division all-stars will be from players of Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops Okonots, and Kamloops Jay Rays. The Southern Division all-stars will be made up of players from Penticton, Summerland, Oliver and Princeton.

Each coach will choose an entire all-star team of his own choice, plus a second all-star team. No coach may pick players from his own team, and each coach's choice must be limited to his respective division. A place-

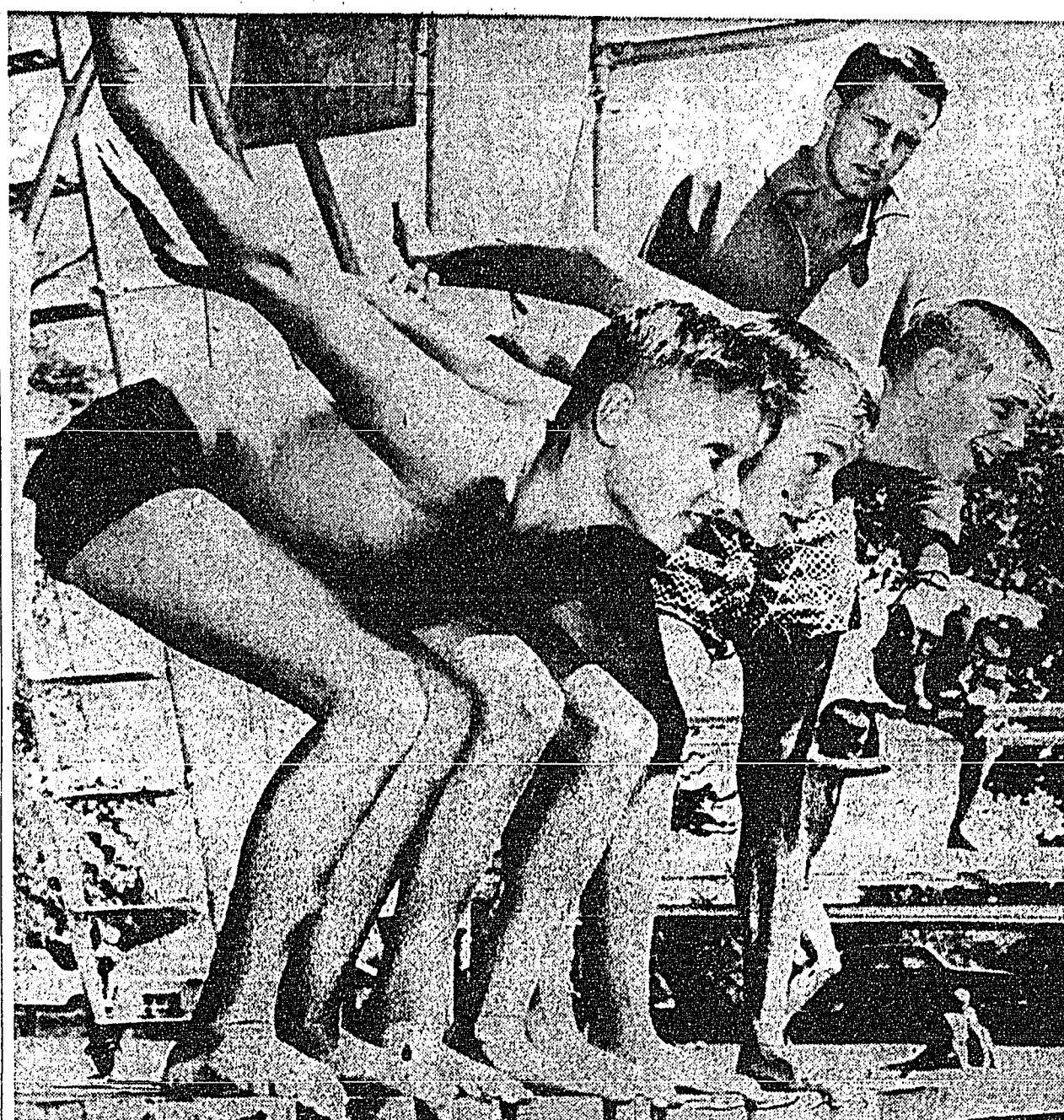
ing on the first all-star team rates two points for a player, and second all-star rates one point.

Final decision on the all-star team make-up will be decided by compilation of votes for each player by the league secretary.

Players named to first all-star teams must play at least the first three innings of the game. Not less than two players from each club in each division shall be represented on the teams, and although the all-star coaches have the right to name their own pitchers for the classic, they must be drawn from that coach's respective division.

Couch of the northern all-stars will be Henry Tostenson of Kelowna Orioles, last year's pennant winners. Couch of the southern all-stars will be Lloyd Burgart of Penticton, also a finalist last year.

The all-star team lineups should be known by August 2.



PRACTISING THEIR STARTS at the Skaha Lake pool are these three young members of the Penticton Aquatic Club. Left to right are John Micka, Terry Sharpe and David Laird. At the extreme right is the club's coach George Longstaff. George has been kept busy giving lessons to adult swimmers as well as younger members of the club.

Aquatic Club Projects Rolling in High Gear

Congratulations were extended by the Penticton Aquatic Association to their construction chairman, Jack Cripps, and his committee at the club's regular meeting on the recent completion of the turning boards at the Skaha Lake pool.

The project was made possible by the financial assistance of the Penticton Kinsmen Club, who, by their generous donation to the club, left the committee free to complete the installation of the boards.

Committees were set up for the annual regatta, which will be held on Aug. 10 at the Skaha Lake pool. The regatta is scheduled to commence at 1:30 p.m.

The A. J. Tough long-distance swim will be held over a 2000-metre course across Skaha Lake this year instead of down the river channel as in previous years.

Plans are underway to make this year's regatta the biggest ever. The show will feature power-boat races under the auspices of the Penticton Yacht Club. Other features will be rowing events and swimming and diving competitions for all ages with events open to competitors from all valley points.

This season the club is planning to send swimmers to regattas throughout the Okanagan. These meets are planned for each Sunday and will be held at Chase, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

George Longstaff, the club's swimming coach, reports that classes for club members are extremely well attended. Any persons wishing private lessons can make arrangements for them by contacting George at the Skaha Lake pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 a.m.

Kansas City Fans Honor Big Bob Cerv

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Cerv got enough gifts from admiring fans Tuesday night to fill an eight-room house.

Some 23,000 Kansas City Athletics fans turned out for Bob Cerv night in appreciation of the outfielder and slugger who has carried the club with his hitting despite a broken jaw and other assorted injuries.

The fans, including former president Harry S. Truman and three state governors, paid tribute to Cerv, whose home run total of 24 is third best in the American League. The 32-year-old veteran, also has hit in 66 runs and is batting .325.

Cerv received about \$10,000 worth of gifts, including furniture, a side of beef and a shotgun.

Ford, Mantle In Doghouse

DETROIT (AP)—Outfielder Mickey Mantle and southpaw Whitey Ford of New York Yankees missed the train that brought the club to Detroit Monday night.

Manager Casey Stengel said there will be no fines and no official reprimands.

"I could fine them \$100 but they wouldn't miss it," he said. "So I might arrange an exhibition game and see that both of them play the whole game."

Ford and Mantle arrived by plane.

Director Resigns Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Len De Orsey, out-spoken critic of some of big league baseball's operating methods, has resigned as a director of Washington Senators.

The ball club's front office put out a terse one line announcement Monday saying only that De Orsey resigned July 11.

De Orsey, who called baseball "big business" and suggested changes in its structure, is vacationing in Canada and was unavailable for comment.

Huge Daily Double Payoff At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—The daily double combination of Clevelander's Dance and Ball Hoos returned Tuesday the largest daily double payoff in the history of Randall Park—\$1,710.80.

Clevelander's Dance won the first race and returned \$110.40. Ball Hoos paid \$23.60 to win the second race.

There were 17 winning tickets on the combination.

Lake pool. The regatta is scheduled to commence at 1:30 p.m.

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Milwaukee Not in Such Poor Shape

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe Milwaukee Braves aren't hurtin' so much after all. Hank Aaron is over .300 at last and they're no worse in the standings than they were a year ago, when they won the National League pennant and the world championship.

With Aaron going 4-for-4, wrapping his batting average to .305, the Braves beat St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Tuesday night. It was the only game played — rain washed out the rest — and put the champs within a half game of first-place San Francisco again.

At the moment, the Braves have a 49-38 record and are .005 percentage points behind the Giants. A year ago, after 8 games, the Braves also were second, with a 49-37 record (one game was a tie).

CLOSER LAST YEAR
The Braves, who didn't get a move on until Aug. 4 last year in a build-up to a final eight-game margin, were .001 behind the Cardinals at this point a year ago. But it was a tough five-game race. Philadelphia was third, a half-game behind, Brooklyn was fourth, 1½ games back, and Cincinnati was fifth, two games shy.

Dig That Crazy AL Flag Race!!

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

That American League "race" may be dull, but you can't say they're not trying to live things up as the New York Yankees romp along with a 12-game lead. Take Tuesday night:

1. Cleveland's Vic Power missed most of the first game, in a two-night doubleheader with Washington. He thought only a single game was scheduled. Washington took the opener 4-2 in 12 innings, but the Indians, with

Power lining a two-run double, won the nightcap 5-3.

2. The Yankees clipped Detroit 13-3 as Bob Turley won his 15th, but the Yankees made it a bit out of the ordinary by getting 23 hits, high for the season in the AL.

3. Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox, running 1-2 in team fielding, booted the ball around for five unearned runs in a 4-2 Chicago victory.

4. Kansas City got only four hits, but beat Boston 4-3 on Hector Lopez' two-run, two-out homer in the ninth. Three state governors and former president Truman were on hand for Bob Cerv Night.

LEADERS MAJOR LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Goodman, Chicago 27 24 106 .337
Jennings, Boston 215 55 105 .333
Power, Cleveland 336 57 110 .327
Cerv, Kansas C. 302 58 98 .325
Fox, Chicago 366 50 118 .322

Runs—Mantle, New York, 65.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston 55.
Hits—Fox, 118.
Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 26.
Triples—Lemon, Washington 8.
Home runs—Jensen, 28.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago 19.

Pitching—Delock, Boston, 10-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 112.

National League

Musta, St. Louis 297 44 106 .357
Mays, San Fran. 343 69 118 .344
Ashburn, Phil. 339 53 111 .327
Dark, Chicago 291 35 95 .327
Walls, Chicago 364 63 115 .316

Runs—Banks, Chicago, 71.
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 74.
Hits—Mays, 118.
Doubles—Thomson, Chicago and Hoak, Cincinnati, 23.
Triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh and Mays, 9.

Home runs—Banks and Thomas Pittsburgh, 26.
Stolen bases—Mays, 16.
Pitching—McCormick, San Francisco, 7-1, .875.
Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 124.

Everett Golfer Wins at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Medalist Anne Quast, 20, Everett, Wash., scored a first-round triumph, 4 and 3, over Judith Bell, Wichita, Kan., in the women's Western Amateur Golf Tourney Tuesday.

Two other girls among the early finishers scored walkaway triumphs, Norma Shook, Niles, Ill., swamped Judith Ann Kimball, Grimes, Iowa, 8 and 7. Clifford Ann Creed, Opejousas, La., beat another Iowan, Joanne Winters, Mason City, 7 and 6.

Mexico's Sandra Clifford eliminated Penny Kemdt, Deerfield, Ill., 4 and 3.

Defending champion Meriam Bailey, Northwestern University co-ed from Palatine, Ill., was having trouble with steady shooting Berridge Long, Huntingdon, W. Va., after taking a two-up lead through six holes, Miss Bailey trailed by one-hole after 14.

A resounding upset was scored by the meet's youngest contender, 15-year-old Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque, Iowa.

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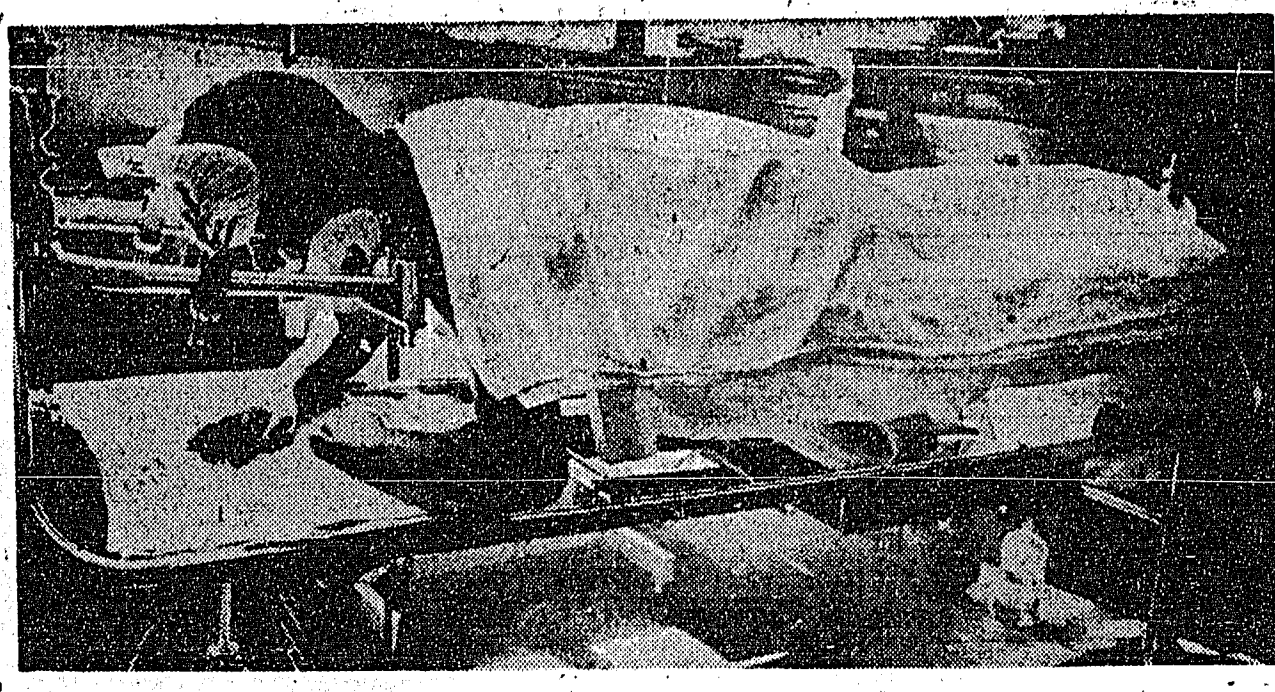
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CAMPY'S COURAGE HELPS HIM REHABILITATE

On a specially designed B.C. bed called a Stryker frame, plucky Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, paralyzed from the waist down, reads the sports page in his room at New York's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Campy, critically injured in a car accident last January, is undergoing a long and painful phys-

ical and mental rehabilitation program, learning to live with his handicap. The only muscle life left below his neck is in his massive shoulders and arms. A deeply religious man, Roy flashes his famous smile, left, reflecting his great courage.

CHANGING TREND OF INTERNATIONAL SPORT

Aussies, English Showing Superiority at BE Games

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
CARDIFF (CP)—With Australia and England fighting it out for top honors in the early stages of the Empire Games, a study of the medals won and lost indicates the changing trends of international sport.

The Aussies in recent years have gained the reputation of being speed crazy. The record-breaking performances of their swimmers and girl sprinters took the spotlight at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. Their oarsmen have been cleaning up at Henley in recent years, rivaling the Russians in acquiring English silverware.

BASED ON ENDURANCE
Meanwhile, the English athletic reputation has been based largely on endurance. It was Englishman Roger Bannister who first broke the four-minute mile. The record books have been studied for years with the achievements of Englishmen at distances of half a mile and up.

At the current Games the Aussie sprinters and swimmers still are in ascendance though meeting unexpected competition from the English girls in the short distance track events. English runners placed second and third behind Aussie gold medalist Marlene Mathews-Willard in Tuesday's 100-yard dash final, rudely

showing Olympic champion Betty Cuthbert, another Aussie, into fourth place.

With two English girls qualifying for the 220, this may mean a future threat to Australian supremacy. But the Australians already are making impressive inroads on the English strongholds.

TAKE DISTANCE EVENTS
In the first three days the Aussies captured two distance track events—the half mile and the six miles. Both previously were won by British winners. Both Aussie winners set Games records. But in fact, England has captured more titles previously held by the Aussies than it has lost to them. Against those two distance defeats, the Englishmen can point to no less than five titles wrested from Australian defenders.

The Aussies may yet realize their professed ambition of winning 40 gold medals—they have 10 so far—but these five they will have to do without.

In Tuesday's program South Africa's Gerhardus Potgieter set one while dethroning Australian David Lean in the 440 hurdles and England's Margaret Edwards improved on her world mark in the 110-yard backstroke while swimming a leg of the medley relay.

UBC WINS GOLD MEDAL
Meanwhile, Canada picked up

one gold medal, her first of the games, and three silver medals as the University of British Columbia edged Australia and the four with and without cox placed behind English crews. The remaining medal came from the epee fencing team which finished second behind England.

Canadian sprinters reached the finals in both the men's and women's 220 but in the women's 100 none of the three Canadian girls survived heats. Stan Levenson of Toronto showed well against a powerful field, finishing ahead of the 100 champion Keith Gardner of Jamaica in the semi-finals. Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon survived two rounds of eliminations in the women's 220.

Quarter-miler Terry Tobacoco of Cumberland, B.C., also looked capable of reaching the final as he won a heat in the second round of the 440 without being pressed. All three events will be decided Thursday.

But the swimmers offered further proof of Australian superiority, failing to come near the Aussies' record-smashing times. The only Canadian swimmers qualifying were Margaret Iwasaki of Vancouver and Montreal's Cameron Groat in the butterfly events and the girls medley relay team.

Aussie expatriate Fred Flannery, who now lives in Vancouver, offered one of the few Canadian hopes for a wrestling medal. Flannery, silver medalist for Australia in the 1954 Games, has won both his matches in the flyweight division.

Montreal's Gerry Gratton seeks his third straight Games gold medal today as the defending champion in the light heavyweight weight lifting. Heavyweight Dave Baile of Montreal and lightweight Jules Sylvain of Quebec City, both runners-up at Vancouver, are out to turn in their medals for a more expensive model.

Weslock Opens Title Defense

BULLETIN
TORONTO (CP)—Defending champion Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., was bounced out of the 1958 Canadian amateur golf championship today in the opening round by Eric Hanson of the host Scarborough Club, who won two up.

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., starts out today in defence of his Canadian amateur golf championship, confident he can repeat. Weslock came out of the two 18-hole qualifying rounds of Monday and Tuesday with a medal score of 139, two strokes under par for the 36-hole route over the Scarborough Club's 6,615-yard layout.

Two rounds of match play were scheduled for today. Among the 64 starters, Weslock figured half a dozen Americans and at least four Canadians will be tough to beat.

QUALIFY WITH 13
Significantly, he placed at the top of the toughest contenders two veteran Americans who shared medalist honors with 137. Jack Penrose of Miami Beach, Fla., who went farthest for the American contingent in the British amateur this year, and 240-pound Marty Stanovich of Chicago were the two most feared by Weslock.

Penrose and Stanovich matched scores of 69-68 in the qualifying play to finish two strokes ahead of Weslock.

At 139 with the defending champion were Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Bob Brue of Milwaukee. Both were on Weslock's list of formidable.

Other Americans tabbed by Weslock are Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, who compiled a 36-hole score of 140; Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, 142; Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, 143, and Tom Draper of Detroit, 145.

SINGLES OUT KIDD
Along with Cowan among the Canadians, Weslock singled out Bobby Kidd of Vancouver, with 143 in the qualifying play.

When the starting field of more than 170 was finally shaken down in medal play, 38 Canadians and 26 Americans were

left for match play. Nine players who finished with 151 had to battle it out for the last qualifying berth. Only seven of the nine could get into the charmed 64.

Bill Pidlaski of Winnipeg sank a 25-foot birdie putt at the long

Cleveland, Calgary In Player Trade

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gordon Hudson, 230-pound defenceman for the Cleveland Barons, will go to Calgary of the Western Hockey League in a straight trade for Gordon Tottle.

Hudson was the heaviest player in the American Hockey League. Tottle, who weighs 215, is also a defenceman.

Reports published Tuesday said erroneously that Hudson was going to Seattle. Tottle played last year for Seattle but is owned by Calgary.

Regional Tourney Draw Announced

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—State champions from Wyoming and Idaho will open the five-day 1958 regional Babe Ruth baseball tournament here Aug. 6.

Champions from Washington and Alaska will collide in the second afternoon contest on opening day while Oregon will meet British Columbia in the first night game. The final first-round tilt has Montana going against host entry Klamath Falls.

The regional champ will compete in the national Babe Ruth playoffs.

FANGIO RETIRES

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—Juan Manuel Fangio, five-time world auto racing champion, today hung up his crash helmets and goggles. "I have decided to say goodbye to motor racing," he announced. "At a certain age, one must make a definite decision—one cannot continue racing all one's life."

Fangio, 47, had been expected to retire at the end of this season.

first hole and six others got down in par fives.

14 BREAK PAR
Fourteen players broke par 71 in Tuesday's 18 holes, but only six were under par 142 for 36 holes.

All four members of the Ontario Willingdon Cup team, winners of the interprovincial team play here last Saturday, and all of the runner-up British Columbia team came safely through the qualifying round.

Canadian junior champion Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., and two other provincial junior champions also qualified. Panasiuk had rounds of 6-72.

Ray Zabowski, Quebec junior champion from Montreal, shot rounds of 73-76 and Bob Cox, Jr., E.C. Junior champion, came through under pressure with a 72 Tuesday to escape the traffic jam in the playoff with his 150.

ALBERTA TEAM OUT
The Alberta team was wiped

Wednesday, July 23, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD 11

out, John Poyen missing with 152 and Doug Silverberg, playing his worst competitive round in several years Monday, finishing with 81-74.

No one was left from the Saskatchewan and New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island teams.

Two Montreals of the Quebec team still remained for match play—Remi Lefebvre, Quebec amateur champion, and Mike Darling.

Bill Pidlaski and Little Will Homeniuk of Manitoba made the grade and the lone representative from Nova Scotia was John Munroe of Sydney who shot 70-78.

Two rounds today were to cut the field to 16 and that number will be trimmed to the four semifinalists in another two 18-hole rounds Thursday.

The semi-finals Friday and Saturday's final are 36 holes.

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- carry out the exchange without delay
- deliver your new bonds direct to you

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

E. H. COTTON, Manager

Eddie Sawyer Gets Rehired by Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ten years ago, less one day, Eddie Sawyer was hired to manage the Philadelphia Phillies. Tonight he takes over again as the Phils' field boss in one of those quirks explained thus by his predecessor: "That's baseball."

General manager Roy Hamer brought about the strange turn of events Tuesday with a brief announcement. Mayo Smith, the man he personally brought up from the minors in 1955 to manage the Phils, was through. Eddie Sawyer, who led the Phils to the National League pennant in 1950 was the new boss.

Sawyer has been out of the game since he was fired midway in the 1952 season for failing to win. How come, Hamer was asked, the Phils hired him?

"He had a good record and he knows the National League," replied Hamer.

Sawyer, though, declined to

make an appraisal of his club until he's seen more of it. He said he's seen very few games this year because he's been busy as an executive with a golf ball manufacturing firm.

Smith said he felt not bitterness. "It was sudden, but that's baseball," he philosophized.

FOR REST OF SEASON
Smith was paid off for the rest of the season when his contract was to have expired. Sawyer was hired through the end of the 1959 season.

Under Smith the Phils finished fourth once, fifth twice and were in sixth place when Hamer made the decision he said he had been considering for a month.

Under Sawyer, the Phils finished third in 1949, first in 1950, fifth in 1951 and fourth in 1952 when he was relieved midway in the season by Steve O'Neill.

Sawyer, 48, a quiet scholarly man, has been known for his cautious, conservative approach to the game. Sawyer managed Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League before moving up to the Phils the first time with a number of players who helped the Whiz Kids win their 1950 pennant. Sawyer was almost as surprised at the turn of events as was Smith. He got a call from Hamer Monday afternoon, met him that night, and took the job.

Brown Predicts Triumph Over Lane Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Tough-talking Joe Brown meets Kenny Lane tonight—the last of the persistent challengers for Brown's world lightweight boxing crown.

He figures on disposing of Lane in about the same manner as the others.

"I'll knock him off his feet," Brown snapped Tuesday as he prepared for the battle.

Brown will be defending his title for the fifth time in 23 months. He beat the previous four challengers—Wallace (Bud) Smith, Orlando Zulueta, Joe Lopez and Ralph Dupas—by knockouts.

It will be Brown's second big pay day in less than three months. The little fellow from Baton Rouge, La., pulled down \$40,000 for whipping Dupas here May 7. He should get about the same out of tonight's fight.

Texas Boxing Enterprises, the promoters, said almost \$50,000 already was in the till and it should approach \$60,000 by fight time at 8 p.m. MDT. There will be \$45,000 from radio and television.

Juniors Stop BR All-Stars In Wild Game

The Penticton Junior baseball team finally managed to come up with a win over the Babe Ruth League all-stars last night at King's Park.

One bad inning, the first, was the downfall of the Babe Ruthers as they lost 14-13. The Juniors counted 12 runs in the inning on a hit batsman, two walks, three Babe Ruth errors and seven hits. It was a case of the Juniors opening the flood gates and the stars being unable to close them.

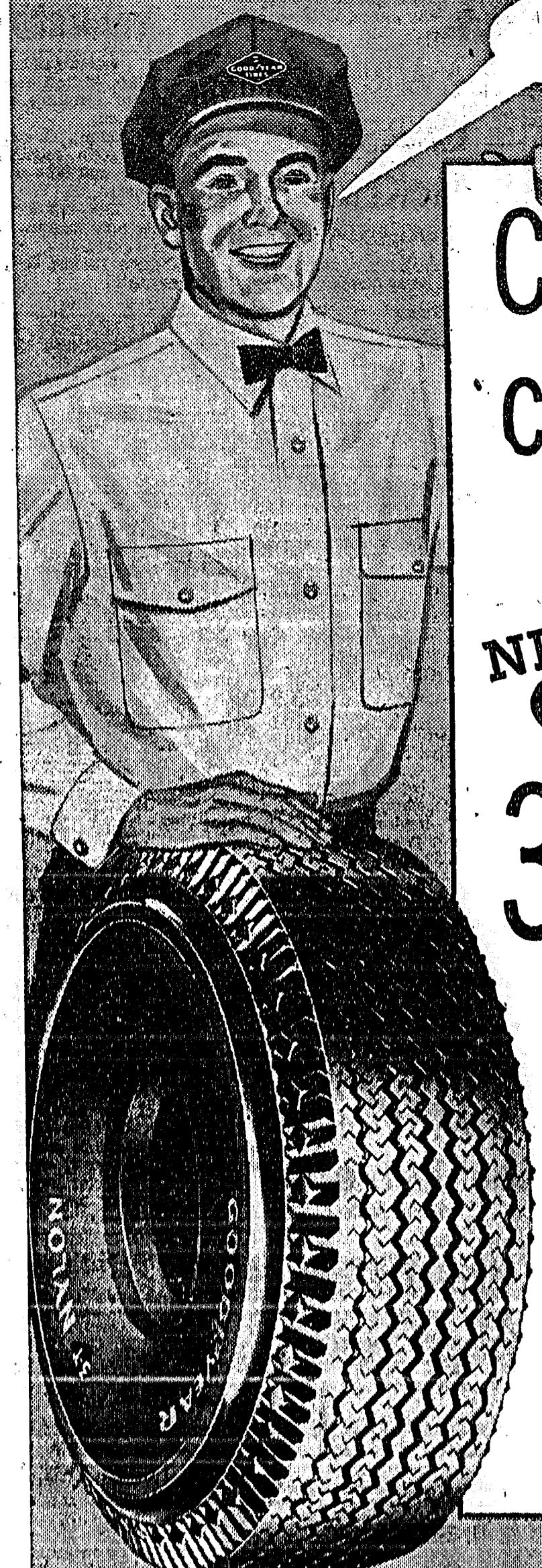
The Juniors added another run to their total in the second inning, while the younger team phased in five in the frame. The third inning saw them add five more and they tied the game at 13-13 with three runs in the fifth.

The Juniors scored their 14th and winning run in the sixth inning on two walks and a fielder's choice.

The all-stars managed to get the bases loaded in the seventh, but Joe Caruso grounded out to end the inning and the game. Herb Strain started on the mound for the winners and was replaced in the sixth by Sato. Strain got credit for the win.

Jim Evans, Jim Terhasket, Bruce Rowland and Howie McNeil handled the mound chores for the all-stars. McNeil was the loser.

The Juniors out-hit their opponents 13-7 and made 7 errors to 6 for the younger boys.



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SIZE 6.70 x 15, BLACKWALL, TUBE TYPE

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Dollar for dollar, you can't equal this value anywhere

See your GOODYEAR Dealer—there's one nearby.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Wide Interest in Ryans' School

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many parents talk about getting a better education for their children. Robert Ryan and his wife Jessica did something about it.

They went to the extreme of starting their own school. And the project has been a rousing success that has attracted interest from educationists in many parts of the country.

It all started about eight years ago when the youngest of their three children was ready to begin kindergarten. Mr. Ryan scouted the public school situation in their North Hollywood neighborhood.

She reported to her husband that the situation wasn't good. The schools were packed and classes were on half-day sessions. "What'll we do about it?" the actor asked.

"Let's start our own school," his wife said.

MEET OTHER PARENTS

They held a meeting with other parents in the nursery school their son was attending. Only two families expressed interest. The number was swelled to 12 when the word got around. So the Ryans and friends opened the Oakwood School in an abandoned building.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Avoid costly mistakes in dress-making by laying out the whole pattern before doing any cutting of a style.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8753	♠ A K 6	♠ A K 6	♠ A K 6
♥ J 10 7 3	♥ 9 2	♥ 9 2	♥ 9 2
♦ 8	♦ A K J 10 8 6 3	♦ A K J 10 8 6 3	♦ A K J 10 8 6 3
♣ K 6 5 2	♣ 7	♣ 7	♣ 7

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 8 6 5	♠ 8 6 5	♠ 8 6 5	♠ 8 6 5
♥ 7 4 2	♥ 7 4 2	♥ 7 4 2	♥ 7 4 2
♦ A Q J 8 8 3	♦ A Q J 8 8 3	♦ A Q J 8 8 3	♦ A Q J 8 8 3
♣ 7	♣ 7	♣ 7	♣ 7

The bidding:
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ 5 ♥
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ 8 ♠
9 ♥ Pass 10 ♥ 11 ♥
12 ♣ Pass 13 ♣ 14 ♣

Opening lead—king of hearts. This hand comes from a team match. It was played last summer at Pittsburgh in the national Masters Team of Four championship.

The bidding is shown the way it took place at one table. East's four club bid, which ordinarily would show first round control of the opponents' suit, was purposefully made to learn whether West could support diamonds, in which case East intended to contract for a diamond slam.

When South doubled four clubs, West was relieved of the obligation to bid, and having no particular message to deliver at this point, he passed.

North then decided to cramp

Tomorrow: Working out the correct trump play.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Sack
 - Prefix to Scotch names
 - Flash
 - Enger
 - Stop
 - Skin
 - Disorder
 - Over
 - Eskers
 - Greek letter
 - Tree
 - Anger
 - Region
 - Play area
 - Russian
 - Combats of honor
 - Stuff
 - Sand
 - Conflict
 - Heard of whales
 - Blind (H.L.)
 - Below (naut.)
 - Ports
 - Killed
 - Wanders
 - Belge
 - Let it stand (print.)
 - Female fowl
 - Feminine pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WMS MKEFJ HBDGZXWGBZ BT
TUBWPGWBL HGUHDLWXZHS L

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHOSE SMILES ALL OTHER MAIDS SURPASS, A ROSE WITHOUT A THORN — MCNALLY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Montreal is Now Leading TV Centre

MONTREAL (CP) — In five years of operation, Montreal has become the third largest television production centre in the world and the world's foremost French-language television production centre, says the director of CBC operations in Quebec province.

Gerard Lamarche said in an interview more live TV shows are produced here today than on any of the American or English networks. In total TV production Montreal stood in third place, just behind New York and Hollywood and ahead of London and Toronto, the only other major TV production centres. It far out-ranked Paris as the producer of French-language shows.

The technical problems facing the CBC in Montreal were no different from those in any other part of Canada. But the dual-language problem was unique.

When CBFT went on the air in 1952, its program schedule was approximately four hours a day and this had to be divided into French, English and bilingual programs.

During the first six months, the station telecast 300 hours of French, 300 hours of English and 88 hours of French and English programs. A little more than two years later CBFT, which had then become the key station of a network of five French television stations, was broadcasting 1,883 hours in French alone.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



CKOK

WEDNESDAY — P.M.		THURSDAY — A.M.	
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Hit the Road	6:15 Hit the Road	6:15 Hit the Road	6:15 Hit the Road
6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News
6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 News
7:00 On Parade	7:00 On Parade	7:00 On Parade	7:00 On Parade
7:15 Sports Personalities	7:15 Sports Personalities	7:15 Sports Personalities	7:15 Sports Personalities
7:30 Rhythm Ranch	7:30 Rhythm Ranch	7:30 Rhythm Ranch	7:30 Rhythm Ranch
7:45 News	7:45 News	7:45 News	7:45 News
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8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News
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11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 13		CHANNEL 3	
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23	THURSDAY, JULY 24	WEDNESDAY, JULY 23	THURSDAY, JULY 24
5:30 Bin Tin Tin	5:30 Bin Tin Tin	5:30 Bin Tin Tin	5:30 Bin Tin Tin
6:00 Hobby Corner	6:00 Hobby Corner	6:00 Hobby Corner	6:00 Hobby Corner
6:15 Hope Around the Sun	6:15 Hope Around the Sun	6:15 Hope Around the Sun	6:15 Hope Around the Sun
6:30 CHRC-TV News	6:30 CHRC-TV News	6:30 CHRC-TV News	6:30 CHRC-TV News
6:45 CHRC-TV News	6:45 CHRC-TV News	6:45 CHRC-TV News	6:45 CHRC-TV News
6:55 CHRC-TV News	6:55 CHRC-TV News	6:55 CHRC-TV News	6:55 CHRC-TV News
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ABOVE TIMES ARE DAYLIGHT SAVING

ABOVE TIMES ARE STANDARD

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BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT X9

THE LONE RANGER

MICKY MOUSE

BRICK BRADFORD

DONALD DUCK

GRANDMA

JULIET JONES

HENRY





TREAT FOR PRINCESS

When Princess Margaret sees the play "World of the Wonderful Dark" in Vancouver, the show's managers promise she'll see something new and different. It's a mystery thriller with an Indian theme and the costumes themselves, as shown above, are something to remember. The play, written by Lister Sinclair, is put on as part of the Vancouver International festival, which, the city hopes will become an annual event and be as popular as the Stratford and Edinburgh festivals. Uncertainty as to the exact date of the visit of the Princess to the play caused many persons to buy tickets for several nights to be sure they could be there the time the Princess decided to go.

Japan Moves Into An Important Role

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, industrial giant of Asia, is moving toward a more neutral, but still Western-oriented, role in world affairs.

Prime Minister Kishi and his conservative Liberal-Democrats last month launched a new government pledged to continue close ties with the non-Communist world. Yet pressures against this posture are strong and insistent.

Most imperative is the problem of making a living.

Last year Japan sold \$3,712,000,000 in goods and services and bought \$4,307,000,000, leaving a gap of \$585,000,000 in its international balance of trade.

To cover the deficit Japan must trade wherever it can. This includes the Communist world and the Asia mainland, particularly Red China, a nation with which it has no diplomatic relations.

POTENTIAL MARKET
China is considered by many Japanese a market of great potential, capable of purchasing more than \$200,000,000 in Japanese goods annually although 1957's trade totalled only \$50,000,000.

China severed trade relations with Japan early this year in a squabble about flying its flag over a trade mission in Tokyo, and made it plain it wants diplomatic concessions as the price for renewal.

There is strong sentiment for paying the price soon even though proper development of the American market is considered by many to be a far greater source of potential revenue.

Strong pressure toward a middle-of-the-road position comes also from Japan's fear of getting caught in an East-West shooting war.

Premier Kishi reflected this fear when he reiterated Japan would not join South Korea and Nationalist China in a sometimes-talked-of anti-Communist military alliance.

WARY OF SEATO
Japan has been just as wary of becoming associated with the West's Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Of much more immediate concern to virtually all Japanese are the American air bases in Japan. Many view them as an open invitation to atomic attack. Kishi has already negotiated removal

of the last American combat ground troops. The slow pullout of air units is expected as Japan's own air force enlarges, severing another tie with the Western alliance.

Leftist influence in Japan is strong, almost completely neutralist, and must be weighed carefully by any successful politician. Continued American military occupation of the former Japanese territory of Okinawa is a constant irritant in Japanese-American relations and casts Americans in a war-minded role in Japanese eyes.

COULD RESTRICT FISHING
And the Soviet Union can prod Japan toward a desired objective any time it chooses by restricting Japanese fishing in Soviet-controlled North Pacific waters near Sakhalin, the Kuriles and Habomai and Shikotan Islands.

Japan's vulnerable geographic position off the coast of a predominantly Communist Asia mainland makes it particularly susceptible to such an array of forces, pressuring it toward the neutrality many of its own people yearn for and Communist strategy prizes so highly.

WIFE PRESERVERS
To insure its cleanliness, rinse a new bottle or carton of milk under cold running water and dry it before storing in the refrigerator. Milk should be kept clean, cold, covered and dark.

Only two of Canada's ten provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, do not border on salt water.

Setting Canada's Oil and Gas Policy

By DAVE OANCA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The Borden energy commission has entered the final phase of a job which may set the pattern of Canada's oil and natural gas policy for years to come.

After hearings during the last six months in centres between the Pacific and the St. Lawrence, the commission adjourned indefinitely Tuesday to start the mammoth task of sifting through volumes of evidence to prepare an interim report on this phase of the country's energy resources.

Chairman Henry Borden, a Toronto lawyer and industrialist, said no further hearings will be held until the report is completed. He did not say when. Some federal sources have said it is expected in September.

STUDY GAS EXPORTS
The report will undoubtedly deal with the problems of gas export to the United States, crude oil imports and the question of building an oil pipeline to serve the rich Montreal market area with Prairie crude oil.

The government established the royal commission last fall to work out recommendations for a national energy policy and charged it with the responsibility of dealing thoroughly with oil and natural gas pipelines.

The order-in-council also asked that special consideration be given to determine "whether any special measures need be taken in relation to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited in order to safeguard the interests of Canadian producers or consumers of gas."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker made clear at the time that no decision would be made on the question of gas exports by Trans-Canada to the U.S. at Emerson, Man., until the commission reports.

NEED IMPORT PERMIT
Meanwhile, Midwest Gas Transmission Company, which reached an agreement with Trans-Canada to take its gas, has a long-standing application before the U.S. Federal Power commission for a needed import permit.

The prime minister's statement was viewed as a severe blow to Midwest's chances before the FPC, where it has strong opposition from American coal and other gas interests.

The commission was told repeatedly there is enough gas in Western Canada to provide for the future requirements of Canadian consumers and still allow for immediate export to the United States.

And it has been warned that unless American markets for Canadian gas are supplied, they may be lost to U.S. companies which may rush in to meet present extensive demands.

PIPELINE BATTLE
There was no similar agreement on the question of supplying Montreal refineries with crude oil from the Prairie provinces.

Western Canadian independents, in a drive spearheaded by President R. A. (Bob) Brown of the Home Oil Company Limited, said a pipeline to Montreal is the only foreseeable solution to the industry's marketing problems.

Mr. Brown told a commission hearing in Toronto construction depended, however, on government help to persuade the refineries in Canada's largest city to use Prairie crude instead of foreign oil.

The western independents claim Montreal refineries are reluctant to agree to this because they find it more profitable to use crude from fields in Venezuela or the Middle East which are owned by parent or affiliated companies.

SOLIDLY OPPOSED
Montreal refinery operators have lined up solidly against the proposal. Imperial Oil Limited, operator of one of the biggest refineries in the area, said feeding of western oil to Montreal was "not a permanent solution to the over-supply problem in Western Canada and the rest of the world."

The commission sifting through the maze of complex evidence in an effort to produce an interim report includes, in addition to Mr. Borden, Dr. R. M. Hardy of Edmonton, Leon Ladner of Vancouver, J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, Dr. George E. Britnell of Saskatoon, Gordon Cushing of Ottawa and Robert Howland of Halifax.

Public hearings were held in Calgary, Vancouver, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

Renovation is Almost Complete At St. James'

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The four-year job of renovating 64-year-old St. James' Roman Catholic Cathedral in the heart of downtown Montreal is almost done—at a cost of \$1,400,000.

The major portion of the work may be finished in time for special ceremonies before Christmas, says Canon Louis Aulic, rector of the cathedral. But that won't mean the last nail has been driven or the last lick of paint applied.

"In Europe," says Canon Aulic, "they say a cathedral is never completed."

ALSO BASILICA
The cathedral, modelled on the larger St. Peter's in Rome, also bears the title of Mary Queen of the World Basilica.

Its founder, Most Rev. Ignace Bourget, bishop of Montreal from 1840 to 1885, intended St. James' to be "a symbol of our attachment to the Holy See." It has become a monument to his vision.

When Montreal's third cathedral—at the intersection of St. Catherine and St. Denis—was destroyed by fire in 1852, Bishop Bourget broached the radical suggestion that the next one should be built to the west, out of the French-Canadian section of the city in the relatively unpopulated area he foresaw would become the heart of Montreal.

Parishioners protested, so the bishop shelved his plans but stuck to his guns. In 1870, the cornerstone was laid at the spot he decreed, near the corner of Dorchester and Windsor streets. During the next 20 years the church in Dominion Square grew in the shape of St. Peter's. Bishop Bourget died before it was consecrated in 1894, but his foresight is still being justified.

Masses at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. are attended by many of the thousands of workers employed in the big buildings nearby.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Looking Into Space A Long, Long Way

By RALPH DIGHTON

PALOMAR, Calif. (AP)—For 10 years astronomers atop mile-high Palomar Mountain have been looking into space farther than man has ever seen before.

Their window on the universe is the 200-inch Hale telescope, which went into the service of science here a decade ago and has amply fulfilled its glowing press notices.

The crowning achievement of Palomar astronomers using the giant telescope was the discovery six years ago that the yardstick then employed for measuring outer space was cockeyed.

Dr. Walter Baade, who retired from the Palomar staff only last month, rocked the scientific world in 1952 by proving with the Hale instrument that the Andromeda Galaxy was twice as far away as measurements with smaller telescopes had indicated.

The distance from earth to Andromeda is the measure astronomers use to calculate the distance of all more remote stars. Recalibrating the yardstick so drastically meant that much of the universe was twice as far away, stars were twice as large, and the universe was twice

as old as originally believed. What is this tool, so sharp-eyed it can revolutionize man's thought about the universe in which he lives?

Basically it's like most other telescopes, only bigger—the biggest in the world. When it was dedicated June 3, 1948, the more than 300 dignitaries seated in chairs on the observatory floor beneath its 200-inch mirror were dwarfed.

WEIGHS 530 TONS
The 530-ton hunk of machinery towered above them, reaching almost to the top of the 135-foot-

high dome that protects the telescope from dust and temperature changes.

Its giant mirror catches light from distant stars and reflects it into a special camera. Because star light is so dim, time exposures lasting several hours must be made. The telescope is geared to stay focused on the distant prey as the earth spins along in its orbit around the sun.

The mirror was cast in 1934 and after two years of cooling was sent by rail to California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. There optical experts spent 11 years grinding the glass disk to a concave shape and polishing it smooth. In 1947 it was trucked to the observatory here and given a reflective coating.

Installed in the telescope, it began its career as a window to the stars early in 1948.



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Boys' Dress Shirts

Neatly boxed white shirt, long sleeves, bow ties, cuff links and braces in red and blue. The ideal little birthday gift he'll love for Fall. Sizes 3 to 6X 1.98

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Ivy League style in cotton sheen, elastic back and belt loops, two pockets and cuffs. In black and beige. Sizes 4 to 6X 2.98

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